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SENATE DEBATES PRIOR TO BONUS VOTE

ISSUE IN DOUBT: 69 TO VOTE AYE

Limited Argument Expected to Result in Ballot Before Evening

BULKLEY IS UNCERTAIN

Donahey Listed in Favor of Payment By System of "Baby Bonds"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-,(UP) -A test on inflation was the only hurdle remaining today in the path of prompt Senate enactment | Zero Weather Predicted for of the "baby bond" bonus bill.

Passage of the measure before nightfall was anticipated as the Senate, in its first Saturday meeting of the session, clamped a limit on debate. The debate was raging through the early after-

Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Okla. It was expected to be rejected as soon as a vote could be reached.

Thomas said during debate that his amendment should not be convithin the range afforded by surlus gold and silver.

\$2,000,000,000 in new money with and was expected to leave six which to pay the bonus, rather inches of snow on the ground. All than use of bonds as in the Sen- available WPA and PWA workers ate substitute for the bill passed by the House last week.

The bond plan, Thomas contended, would in the end cost about \$4,000,000,000 because of the interest that would be paid over a nine-year period.

A Senate survey on the eve of the vote showed there would be against the bill when it is brought only a scattering of ballots

to final passage. The situation was as follows:

For the bond bill (69)

Democrats 52-Adams, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Black, Bone, Bulow, yrnes, Caraway, Chavez, Clark, Copeland, Costigan, Dietrich, Donahey. Duffy, George, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Holt, Lewis, Logan, Maloney, McAdoo, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Moore, Murphy, Murray, Neely, Overton, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, Robinson, Russell, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas of Okla., Thomas of Utah, Trammell, Truman, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh, Wheeler.

Republicans (14) — Barbour, Borah, Capper, Carey, Davis, Dickinson, Frazier, Gibson, McNary, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Steiwer,

Farmer-Labor (2) - Benson, Shipstead.

Progressive (1)—La Follette. Against the bill (13)

Democrats (7)-Burke, Byrd, Connally, Fletcher, Gerry, Glass,

Republicans (6)—oCuzens, Hale, Hastings, Keyes, Townsend, Vandenberg. Undecided (9).

Bulkley, Hayden, Lonergan, O'Mahoney, Radcliffe. Republicans (2)-Austin, John-

Out of town-Metcalf, Tydings.

ENGLISH ESTATE \$9.200

An inventory and appraisement on file in probate court Saturday values the estate of Margaret A. English at \$9,200, of which \$9,000 is listed as real estate.

Appraisers were John Kirwin, T. D. Krinn and P. H. Malone. Mrs. Katheryn U. Littleton is ad-

TWO FINED \$25

Lillian Williams, 27, S. Washing- him." ton-st, white, and Ralph Jones, 24. Ohio-st, negro, were assessed fines of \$25 and costs each on statutory charges in police court Friday by Mayor W. J. Gra-

Miss Williams was taken to the Cincinnati workhouse Saturday auditor's office. morning by Police Chief William McCrady. Jones furnished bond for work on the rates completed Mon- away Dairy will hold their regular Duffy, Columbus and William B. tioned at the Farm Bureau offices will not be ready until Wednesthe payment of his account.

MANY TO HEAR THOMAS'S TALK BEFORE MEN'S CLUB

A large crowd of members and Kiwanians are expected to attend the meeting of the Methodist Men's club Monday evening when Rev. James Thomas, known as "The Will Rogers" of the pulpit, adlresses the gathering.

Supper will be served at 6:30. The Kiwanis club has abandoned its regular meeting to attend the church supper. The club's attendance contest will be in effect despite the change.

The church men are making elaborate plans for the meeting.

NEW COLD WAVE WHIRLING EAST: TO HIT SUNDAY

Chicago Area; Airplane Traffic Halted

By UNITED PRESS

A swirling snowstorm swept over the midwest and whirled toinflation fight centered | ward the Atlantic seabord today, around an amendment proposed by grounding airplanes and blocking many highways.

North central states were blanketed with snow. Northwestern Iowa reported the heaviest snowfall in a decade. Wisconsin country roads were impassable. Kansidered as inflationary but rather sas and Missouri felt the effects as an order expansion of currency of the story yesterday as it moved rapidly toward the east.

Pushed by strong winds, the storm struck Chicago last night were notified to report for snow removal duty.

Waves Lash Harbors

High waves lashed ice-packed Lake Michigan harbors. At Kenosha, Wis., the fishing tug Cheerio, with a crew of four aboard, rode out the gale outside the harbor when ice chunks prevented a land-

Both east and west airplanes were grounded at Chicago because of snow-covered landing fields in both directions. Plane service continued between Cleveland and Newark, N. J., during the night

Oddities in Nation's News

TOLD TO COUNT DUCKS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 18-(UP)—The fact that wild ducks are migratory didn't help Roscoe Parks with his problems today. Parks, state game warden, has been asked by the U.S. biological survey to count the ducks in his district on Jan. 24, 25 and

WATCHES USED, TOO

TUSLA, Okla., Jan. 18—(UP) -Husbands held their wives with one hand and their watches with the other today when 'Tusla's three minute goodbye kiss ordinance went into effect. Wives who drive their husbands to the Democrats (7)-Ashurt, Brown, office and take more than three minutes in the farewell embrace will be guilty of a misdemeanor.

> DAUGHTER IN TROUBLE CHICAGO, Jan. 18 - (UP) -

15 policemen rushed to the apartment of Milton Evans. Evans showed only surprise when he came to the door. Police showed

Address, 3822 Wilton -ave. Name. Barbara Evans."

"I wrote it," said Barbara. "It's all because of that bad boy next 3 FARM BUREAU MEETINGS door. I don't get along with him and I want the police to punish

TAX RATES INCOMPLETE Due to some minor adjustments

being made, the tax rates for the Feb. 15 at a meeting called at 7 Charles Smith, Youngstown; W. county's 45 districts were not p. m. ready for release Saturday at the

Ready to Head Reich in Case ...



NTICIPATING any eventually that may arise from serious A throat illness of Adolph Hitler, German's Reichsfuehrer, House, his country residence on ved. It was understood that he triumvirate formed by Gen. Hermann Goering (left), Prussian the east coast. Premier; Rudolph Hess (upper), Hitler's deputy leader of Nazi Party; and Wihelm Frick (right), Home Minister, stand ready acute anxiety and Sir Maurice man known as "John" who spoke with backing of army to take over reins.

FARMERS' DAVEY, OTHERS INCOME CLIMBS TO VISIT F. D.

Figure 45 Millions Ahead

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(UP) mics said today.

months was \$227,673,000 as com- next Wednesday night. pared with \$182,267,000 in 1934, 152,751,000 in 1933 and \$143,701,-

Gains recorded in the earlier months of 1935 continued through November, with the month's income estimated at \$16,850,000 as compared with \$13,505,000 for the

same month of 1934.

AAA rental and benefit paymonths of 1935 were \$14,329,000, or \$5,700,000 higher than for the same period of 1934.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE PLANS FOR LATE DOG TAG RUSH

The county auditor's office will be open until 8 p. m. Monday to issue dog tags. After Jan. 20 a \$1 penalty is added to the license. At noon Saturday 2,175 tags had been sold and the office expected expected about 3,500 will be sold.

Armed with revolvers and rifles, VEST AGAINST STEWART TRIAL SCHEDULED FEB. 24

The \$25,000 suit of John R. Vest, Pike-co, against Dr. C. G. Stew-To the police: Come at once. art, city, has been assigned for Davey; Garrett S. Claypool, owned and operated for Mr. Evans called his 7-year-old The action resulted from an eye Court of Appeals; John J. Jaster, auto damages and \$2,500 for per-

> Three meetings will be held Saturday night in the Farm Bureau

Farm Loan association will ar- ton; C. V. Beatty, East Liverpool; range plans for the annual session | Dr. Reuben Hilty, Toledo; Judge

The service committee of the director; W. E. Martin, Upper Madison, 14; and Monroe, 6. Farm Bureau will gather at 7:30 | Sandusky: Joseph Thomas, Akron;

monthly meeting at 8 p. m.

11-Month Report Shows Poulson Declares Trip to Capital for "Good Will"

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18-(UP)-A The income of Ohio farmers dur- good-will delegation of Ohio Dembut was expected to stop when the | ing the 11-month period ending | ocratic leaders who seek the aid the Bureau of Agriculture econo- ing the forthcoming presidential tion. and gubernatorial campaigns will Last year's income for the 11 leave Columbus for Washington

Governor Martin L. Davey and Francis W. Poulson, Democratic chairman, will head the delega-

"The trip is planned," Poulson said, "as a movement to establish complete harmony between Washington and Columbus. Democratic leaders have suggested it so they may tell official Washington the ments in Ohio for the first 10 truth about the political situation in Ohio. It will enable us to correlate our national and state campaign plans and untie us for the attack on the common opponent." Governor and Mrs. Davey will

> tion Thursday night. planned with Postmaster James A. Farley, Democratic chieftain.

be guests at a White House recep-

Included among those who will make the trip are: Joseph Hurst, New Philadelphia, editor of the a rush Saturday afternoon. It is Ohioan; Alfred A. Benesch, state commerce director; William C. Pickrel, Dayton; Judge George D. Nve, Wavely; John F. Nolan, Steubenville; W. Burr Gongwer, Cleveland; and Earl H. Hanefeld,

state director of Agriculture. John E. Halliday, Gallipolis, man, Reading, Hamilton-co. former secretary of Governor; state highway director; William sonal injuries. Haas, Cincinnati; Louis W. Adams and Walter C. Heer, Columbus; Judge U. S. McGonagle, New Lexington; Joseph L. Lindsey, Millersburg: Frank X. Frebis, Georgetown; Judge Virgil E. Rogers, Directors of the Pickaway-co Akron; John A. Schwalm, Hamil-Paul Wagner, assistant commerce Swonger, Sidney.

IS STRICKEN ILL

Bronchial Catarrh. Weak Heart Make Condition of Ruler Precarious

SPECIALISTS ARE PRESENT

Royal Family at Country Residence; Villagers Tunned By Illness

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 18.-(UP)-A doctor's bulletin timed 3:30 p. m. (10:30 a.m. EST) said King George's cardiac weakness was slightly increased and was giving "cause for anx-

The bulletin was signed by the King's physicians, Lord Dawson of Penn, Sir Stanley Hewett and Sir Frederic Jeune Willians, and by Sir Maurice Cassidy, famous heart specialist who had been called into consultation.

18—(UP)—King George V lay confession. gravely ill of bronchial catarrh today in a specially heated and ventilated room at Sandringham other than Hauptmann were invol-

Cassidy, heart specialist and phy- with a "Scandinavian" sician extraordinary to the King. was summoned from London to reinforce three eminent physicians already at the bedside.

The King passed a comfortable night, after early restlessness. It was reported that oxygen,

ushed from London a late last night, was administered during the

Specialists Called

later today, to hold a consultation on the possibilities of complica-

Sir John Simon, home secretary -whose duty it is to be at a sovfull fury of the storm hit that Dec. 1 was more than \$45,400,000 of the national administration for ereigns death bed - was advised ahead of the same period of 1934, the party fights in the state dur- almost hourly of the king's condi-

> Queen Mary, the Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Continued on Page Eight

CLOUDY WEATHER STILL IS PREVAILING IN CITY

During the first 18 days of January, Pickaway-co has enjoyed only three days of shunshine and those were partly cloudy, Dr. H. R. Clarke, weatherman, announced Saturday morning.

the weatherman reported. Reports on November were "gloomy." The temperature made a change

of only one degree from Friday town district. Poulson said the Ohio delega- afternoon until Saturday morntion had a series of conferences ing. The high was 30 and the low of the neighborhood was con-

NEGLIGENCE ACTION ON FILE IN AUTO COLLISION

Suit for \$2,600 based on an auto accident Nov. 16, on the Florence Chapel-pk, was filed in common pleas court Friday by Lee Sterling, Jackson-twp, against Ray Bach-

Mr. Sterling contends a truck hearing before a common pleas Chillicothe; Judge Lowell Body, Bachman struck his car near the court jury on Feb. 24, at 9 a. m. Urbana, a Davey appointee to the Goose Pond-pk. He asks \$100 for

FARM BUREAU'S EARLY REPORTS SHOWING GAIN

Reports from three townships on the Farm Bureau membership drive conducted this week had been received at noon Saturday. Sciototwp reported 21 new members, S. E. Beers, Scioto-twp, chair-

Saturday to receive the reports. day.

BRITAIN WORRIES Hoffman Directing Effort FIVE IN CONTEST AS KING GEORGE To "Clean Up" Abduction FOR TWO COUNTY

Jersey Executive Can Clear Self After Reprieve; Wilentz Ready to Issue Scathing Statement Against Governor

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 12-(UP)-Gov. Harold G. Hoffman prepared to meet a fresh onslaught of foes today while directing every resource he could command toward the one achievement that can lift him from political desperation to dazzling triumph-complete solution of the Lindbergh case.

Two lines of attack on the man who reprieved Bruno Hauptmann

convicted murderer of the Lind-& bergh baby, may make a statement that, it was understood, will be a bitter attack on the governor for issuing an allegedly illegal re-

May Contest Reprieve

Second, impeachment plans continued in the Legislature although action may be delayed until after a final decision on whether a taxpayer will start court proceedings to have the reprieve declared illegal. Such action might be the basis for impeachment, one prominent legislator said.

on developments in the drive of Hoffman-who has received half a dozen death threats as well as many letters of praise-to reopen every doubtful phase of the crime of the century in an effort to bring SANDRINGHAM, England, Jan. about a complete solution or a

was to discover whether persons had ordered new search for sus-Signs of heart weakness caused | pects, especially the mysterious

Continued on Page Eight

Police and county officers are whose name was withheld Friday night for investigation following the third "purse-snatching" case

in the city since Jan. 2. The youth's arrested followed theft or a purse from Mrs. H. G. Stevenson at 11 p. m. Friday as she was walking near her home on high school auditorium when it W. Union-st .It contained five or | meets the negative team of North of keys, a vanity case and a silver

Mrs. Stevenson reported she was about 50 feet from her home when a man of medium height and with his face covered, walked up to her The cloudy weather has pre- and said "How do you do." She vailed in the county since October said she spoke to him and he grabbed her purse, leaving the chain handle in her hand, and ran down an alley toward the down-

> She notified police and a search ducted by city officers.

scription as given by Mrs. Stevenson made an unsuccessful attempt Continued on Page Eight

PUBLISHER AT LANCASTER LANCASTER, O. Jan. 18-

nounced today. Kerr will remain publisher of ing and packing department will

Ohio district. other changes are contemplated.

CITY PARK FUND CHECKS READY NEXT WEDNESDAY

Employes expected to have all p. m. and the directors of the Pick- Dean Throckmorton and Thomas J. man of the campaign, was sta- to donors for the city park fund

Complete Solution of Lindbergh Abduction Only Way New

THE fact that Justice Willis | Keller

cently purchased a farm near

Ellicott City, Md., has led Wash-

ington observers to believe that

resignation to the White House.

It is also pointed out that if the

oldest member of the court in

years of service should resign

and be replaced by a liberal,

congressional agitation for re-

striction of supreme court pow-

ers might be dropped. Van

Devanter has been dean of con-

servatives on the bench.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

TO MEET COLUMBUS TEAM

lation Providing For a System of

for both her affirmative and nega-

tive teams have won distrinction

The C. H. S. affirmative team is

Ann Vlerebome, Thelma Piper, and

speech department at Capital uni-

The public is invited to attend.

PAPER FIRM TO EXPAND

ficers of the Chillicothe Paper Co.

Friday announced arrangements

for construction of three new

One will house specialty opera-

tions, another will be used for

will be 108 by 61 feet. The count-

80 by 40 feet. Work will start as

WALLACE DECLARES FARM

AID NECESSARY BY FEB. 15

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. --

(UP)-Secretary of Agricul-

ture Henry A. Wallace said to-

day that substitute AAA legis-

lation was necessary by Feb. 15

if comprenhensive aid to the

farmers is to be possible this

soon as weather permits.

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 18 - Of-

in Ohio for the past ten years.

George Rader.

the debate.

buildings.

the Logan Daily News. He is also be housed in a building 100 by 880

U. S. marshal for the Southern | feet, and the third building will be

Via Devanter has been in Bailey, Beavers, Curry nor Keller

Complete Medical Care at Public | the election, providing Mr. Weldon

North is not a newcomer in the E. Gerhardt, Democratic candi-

Ohio High School Debate League date, goes through his primary

First, Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who prosecuted the

Justice to Resign?

But greatest interest centered

Hoffman's chief but distant goal

Other specialists were expected Mrs. H. G. Stevenson Reports Money Stolen Near Home

rested a 16-year-old negro youth

Near Residence

A man answering the same de-

KENNETH KERR IS NAMED

Kenneth Kerr of Wilmington, will become publisher of the Lancaster | counting and packing and the third Daily Eagle Monday, Charles will be a new office building. The Sawyer, Cincinnati, its owner an- building for specialty operations

Edward J. Mowery, Columbus, will succeed Calvin C. Lyon, Columbus, as editor of the Eagle. No

Joe W. Adkins Jr. announced today that checks being returned

ELECTIVE POSTS

William Cline, Former Trustee. Obtains Petition for Commissioner Job

WELDON FOR PROSECUTOR

'Dads' Statements; Many Names Mentioned for Primary

A free-for-all contest for the commissioner jobs now held by Burr H. Rader and Ralph E. May loomed today as additional names were added to the list of candi-William H. Cline of Muhlenberg-twp, leader among Pick-

elections for the Democratic nomination. Mr. Cline is no longer a trustee but has served as an official of the state association, and has been active in county affairs for a long while.

away-co's trustees, obtained a peti-

tion Saturday from the board of

He was a resident of Walnuttwp until he recently removed to Muhlenberg-twp. Four Others Named Mr. Cline's name is placed beside those of John Bailey of Monroe-twp, William Beavers of Circleville and Scioto-twp, William

Curry of Perry-twp, and John

of Scioto-twp. Neither

ill health for some time and have obtained petitions but all that the 77-year-old jurist rehave announced to friends and the press that they intend to run. If all the persons who say they will be candidates file for the Devanter soon may tender his primary a situation probably never seen in Pickaway-co will exist Both Mr. Rader and Mr. May are serving their initial terms. The former has declared often that he does not intend to run, but interviewed a few days ago, he said he had not definitely made up his mind. Mr. May is expected to be a candidate. It has always been an "unwritten" custom in the county that persons in office are permitted to run with only minor opposition. Since so many candidates

> are ready to enter the contest it is certain the competition will be far

Circleville high school's affirma-Weldon for Prosecutor tive debate team will get its first Another name was entered in taste of interscholastic competition the race for prosecutor today when Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Lemuel Weldon, associated with his father, C. A. Weldon, in a legal six \$1 bills, some change, a ring High of Columbus. The subject of practice, announced for the Rethe debate is: "Resolved That The publican primary. He intends to obtain a petition early next week. Several States Should Enact Legis-

Quite a coincident will occur in

wins his primary and George,

contest without defeat. Both can-

didates are sons of former prosecuting attorneys.

REID HEADS HEALTHERS Prof. William Craig, head of the CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 188-Lester S. Reid, Ross-co prosecuting atversity, will preside as chairman of torney, was elected president of the Public Health Council at its

The Weather

annual organization meeting.

High Friday, 30.

Low Saturday, 29, National

High Friday, San Antonio, 80. Low Saturday, Duluth, Minn, -- 4, Forcenst

Rain changing to snow and coldar

Saturday night; Sunday, fair, colder

Temperatures Elsewhere.

Low

Boston, Mass Chicago, Ill. Cleveland, Ohio Denver, Colo. Des Moines, Iowa ... Duluth, Minn.

Los Angeles, Calif. . Montgomery, Ala. .. New Orleans, La. .. New York, N. Y. .. Phoenix, Ariz

San Antonio, Tex. .. Seattle, Wash Live 44 19 10

KIPLING

Britons conscious.

chapel.

Noted Writer to Be Cremated,

His Expressed Desire

LONDON, Jan. 18.-(UP)-

OHIO EX-SHERIFF **GIVEN TWO-YEAR** SENTENCE

Ray Potts, Akron, Convicted of Conspiracy; Court Hands Out Maximum

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18-(UP) Ray Potts, former Sammit-co sheriff, today prepared to enter the Lewisburg, Pa., federal peritentiary where he will serve a two-year sentence for conspiracy to violate the internal revenue

Potts and five others were convicted late yesterday by a jury of nine men and three women. Federal Judge Samuel H. West pronounced sentence on them and five others who had pleaded guilty previously. The jury deliberated two and a half hours.

Accepted Money

A \$2500 fine also was placed against Potts who was accused of accepting "protection" money from illegal liquor interests.

Judge West said the case was "the most outrageous case of official corruption ever called to my attention."

Others convicted were J. J. Graham, Pat Moran and William Hatcher, former Summit county officers; Joseph Davis and Tony Straga, both of Akron. Graham and Moran were sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and fines of \$500; Hatcher to 15 months; Davis a year and a day, and Straga was remanded to county jail pending hearing on a motion for new trial.

were sentenced as follows: Ralph Palumbo and Ralph Nicastor, a year and a day; Steve Bartok Fred Thomas and Henry Schoff,

Those acquitted because of lack of sufficient evidence against them were Robert Thomas, Henry Haynes and George Farris. As he sentenced Potts, Judge

West said: "I am sorry, but in your case I must pronounce the maximum sentence. You were responsible

as the sheriff of Summit-co.

ands of Ohio farms are cling this month is the chance to compare the net returns from the various farm crops and to plan charges which will increase proThe Book May Be Closed, but Will the Question Ever Be?



WINS LEGION OF HONOR REWARD

of heroism, a French country postman is to receive the Cross of the Legion of Honor

Roger Benas was on his rounds after a terrific storm had deberti'lle-Barbe, when the found a The principal value of the threatening to sweep it away. At by President Roosevelt.

Those who had pleaded guilty HEROIC POSTMAN Networks Thrown Open For Dedication Service

PARIS-For a remarkable deed President Principal Speaker on 2 p. m. Broadcast; Eddy Duchin and Boys Return to Jumbo Program

Two major programs, Magic Key and Leslie Howard's popular vastated the district of St. Mam- drama, are giving way Sunday afternoon to the dedication ceremony roaring torrent swirling round the of the New York State Theodore Roosevelt memorial at the Museum Goodchild, quartermaster, cancellwalls of a little schoolhouse and of National History. The feature of the broadcast will be an address ed their trip to Akron Saturday for

The world premiere of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Sym-

other. Then, wet to the skin and nini, noted young composer, will Symphony orchestra, at the occom-

Some other Sunday highlights

The James Watt Centenary broadcast from the Science Mu-seum, London. It will be at 12:30 p. m. over CBS.

of the Sunday evening Hour, at ago. The first customer bought a 9 p. m. He is an outstanding nickel's worth of vaseline.

Gladys Swarthout, star of MICHI radio, screen and opera, at 10

The Melody Lingers On musical , comedy revue, at 8 p. m. with Rev. and Mrs. John Griffith of team. The team is to be chosen an orchestra directed by Leopold Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. How- from the following: Mr. Cress, Mr. Spitalny. Outstanding soloists are ard Griffith of Lancaster were Day, Mr. Jewett, Mr. Landrum, on the program.

Eddy Dachin, popular young fith. pianist-composer, and his orchestra are responsible for the interpolations of brillantly arranged popular tunes that have been ading more to the Jumbo program each Tuesday at 9.30 p. m., EST, over an NBC-WEAF network.

The recent musical addition is

SATURDAY

CBS

8:30-Oklahoma Bob Albright, Mrs. Hattie Rife. CKLW

9:00-Rubinoff and his violin,

Martin, CBS

9:30-Al Jolson, WLW; National Barn Dance, NBC. 10:00-California Melodies, CBS.

10:30-Corn Cob Pipe Club, NBC; President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "The Conquest of Infantile Paralysis,"

CBS-WBNS. SUNDAY

5:15-Richard Himber's music.

6:00-Ray Perkins' amateurs.

CBS; Jan Garber, WGN.

7:00-Jack Benny, WLW; Eddie

Cantor, CBS. 7:30-Phil Baker, CBS

8:00 Major Bowes, WLW.

9:00-Alga Albani, W L W: Piatigorsky, cellist, CBS.

9:30 Walter Winchell, WLW. 9:45-Paul Whiteman, WLW.

10:00 Gladys Swarthout, NBC; Wayne King, CBS:

MONDAY

7:15-Ted Husing and Chariote-

ers, CBS. 8:00-Guy Lombardo, CBS. 8:30 Richard Crooks and Mar-

garet Speaks, WLW. .9:30-Grace Moore, WLW 10:00-Wayne King, CBS.

Tuesday evening, January 21. A pot luck supper is planned.

Circleville High School Newspaper

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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OUR DEBATERS (An Editorial)

Circleville high school should be be proud of its debating team and Messages of condolence on the their coach. They have been workdeath of Rudyard Kipling poured ing most diligently, they are into London today from all over competent, and they are "going the empire he loved, and of whose places"; and where they go they carry with them the Red and real nature he first made many

fact it is doubtful whether in this

important respect any activity at

C. H. S., with the exception of our

musical organizations, can vie

For this reason debating is im-

portant. It would be a fine thing

if the interest growing out of the

1936 series of inter-scholastic de-

bates should result in the forma-

Of these only one will be local, the

subject chosen by the Ohio debat-

cleville citizens are cordially in-

We pupils and teachers owe to

None the less proud should we The body of the poet-novelistbe of the two alternates. It is one historian was taken this morning thing to work hard for the honor from the bed in Middlesex hospital may be involved; it is where he died to the hospital altogether another thing to work hard only to have others reap the It was said authoritatively that reward. Yet this is what our it would be cremated in deference to his own wish. Mrs. Kipling, it alternates, for the honor of their school, have been doing. was said, decided to observe his

with debating.

vited to attend.

It has been a number of years desire after consulting Dr. A. E. since Circleville high has been Webb-Johnson, Kipling's chief represented by a debating team. surgeon, this morning. To a high degree the values to be Kipling's body lay before the derived from such an activity can altar of the hospital chapel, be carried over to latter life. In

tween the choir stalls. Friends believed that his ashes might be honored with burial in Westminster Abbey in belated official recognition of his position as voice of an empire, whose cadences marched round the world to the rhythm of the feet of his immortal British tommy.

Kipling died at 12:10 a. m. today. His widow, the former Caroline Starr Baleister of Vermont. held his hand. Beside her was their daughter, Mrs. Elsie Bambridge.

in the nature of a return engageone with North on Monday. The ment for Duchin and his band. At one time, they supported the original Fire Chief, Ed Wynn, in his programs of mad-cap hilarity; then, last summer, they carried the program alone with a series of nationwide Eddy Duchin audi-

As a piano soloist, Eddy has perfected an inimitable style with unusual effect; his right hand booms through the bass notes with the melody, his left handcrossed over-harmonizes in the higher octaves.

VETERANS CANCEL TRIP

Because of slippery highways, Roy E. Norris, commander of Henry Page Folsom, Jr., post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and John the Ohio department's annual two- physical results. day mid-winter conference.

Mr. Norris announced the address of James E. Van Zandt, national V. F. W. commander-inchief, would be broadcast over station WADC, Akron, Sunday at 12:15 p. m.

Store Displays First Nickel

UNION CORNERS, Wis .- Imbedded in the wood over the front | men while the sophomores are undoor of Otto Naffz' drugstore here der the guidance of Mr. Watts. is the first nickel he took in when Both teams are ready to do bat-Gregor Piatigorsky, guest star he opened for business 12 years the for the honor of the class.

ASHVILLE

Monday dinner guests of their Mr. Lea, Mr. Reger and Mr. Watts. parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Grif- This team will play against the

Mrs. Mary Young has returned to her home in Ashville after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Geneva Gallagher and family of Columbus.

The Willing Workers of the Ashville Lutheran church held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of the new president, Mrs. Helen Hedges. Hostesses were, 8:00-Al Goodman's Hit Parade, Mrs. Stella Hoover, Mrs. Agnes WLW; Gladys Swarthout, Riegel, Mrs. Mary Brinker, Mrs. Ada Rudy, Miss Fannie Hook, and

Miss Virginia Yaeger of Pitts-Virginia Rea, WLW; Nino burgh, Pa., spent the past week with Mrs. C. W. Fortner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baughman of Athens spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staley and

The Ashville Luther League was the guest of the Lockbourne Luther League Thursday evening at Lockbourne.

C. A. Highley's sister, from Fliroda, arrived in Ashville Wednesday to spend several days with the Highley family The Scioto Valley Farmer's In-

stitute will be held at the Ashville High School auditorium, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24 and 25. Principal speakers for the Institute are Mrs. C. R. Milnor of Pickerington and Mr. B. O. Skinner, former state director of edu--Ashville-

An amateur hour conducted by (Major) C. A. Higley, tops Friday's program. A home talent play "Wild Ginger" presented by the Nebraska Grange, will conclude the 1935 Institute.

The Ashville Luther League will meet at the Lutheran church

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Mr. Reger's office empty? Rich Harman and Jane Littleton very far apart? Mary Mavis without her blush?

Dorothy Beaty fat? William Ammer silent? Anne Thacher absent or tardy? Bob Good very excited?

Louise Helwagen without her 'shadow''? John Griffith without a signed

Bob Owens being quiet? Mr. Jewett without a rod in his hand?

DEBATERS VICTORIOUS

Circleville high school began its initial debating season Tuesday evening when it defeated

Circleville upheld the negative side of the question "Resolved tion of a debating club at C. H. S. that the several states should en-There will be in this year's act legislation providing for comseries a total of five debates in | plete medical aid at public exwhich Circleville will participate. pense." Amanda maintaning the

C. H. S. which is composed of ing league is a timely one. Cir- George Rader, Anne Vlerebome uphold the League of Nations. and Thelma Piper, alternate, will support the affirmative case against North high school. The debate which is scheduled

our team our enthusiastic backing! Victory to them and us is not | for 3:00 in the afternoon will be less in importance to victory on open to the public as well as the student body.

-Frank Fischer

SCIENCE CLASS HOLD **TEMPERANCE DAY RITES**

In the hygiene classes which are | tion.

supervised by Mr. Reger and Miss Ryan the students discussed its groups on the subject "Art."

BASKETBALL SQUADS MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday evening in the high school gym the Freshman and Sophomore teams will collide in the second intramural basketball game of the season. Mr. Jewett is coaching the fresh-

Norman Coleman and Fred

Grant are to be the officals. No addmission will be charged.

The Faculty of Circleville High School is organizing a basketball club at the end of the year. varsity team sometime soon.

Takes Third Bride



eer son of the late Marshall Field of Chicago, took as his third bride a 21-year-old divorcee, Mrs. Ruth P. Phipps, in a quiet ceremony in New York. The couple, shown above, left immediately after the wedding for an unannounced destination. They will make their home at Field's home on Long Island.

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Gale Wolfe walking?

Dick Plum without a flock of girls?

Paul Weaver coming to school early?

The office girls going to class?

Mr. Fischer in a closed car?

IN INITIAL ATTEMPT

Monday the affirmative team of

ASSEMBLY AND TEACHERS HEAR BOLANDER ON ART

The teachers meeting at the The Social Science classes of high school Thursday afternoon Circleville high school observed and an assembly on Friday morn-National Temperance day by dis- ing were both given the distinct cussing the social effects of al- pleasure of hearing Prof. Bolend- Tuesday evening the "Honorary er of the Guild Crafters associa- English" made plans for their an-

> A world traveler, Mr. Bolander Barnhart, Dorothy Beaty, and has organized seven Guild Craf- Ruth Robinson was appointed by ers associations including those in Columbus and Fort Wayne.

Prof. Bolander addressed both

The assembly to which he spoke included the fourth to the twelfth

BOYS IN GLEE CLUB AGAIN ACTIVE: STUDY NEW FOLIO

After four weeks of inactivity the Boy's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Priest, resumed practice Monday afternoon.

Practice was begun on a new music folio. The songs included "Shortnin' Bread," "Mighty Like a Rose" and "The Bells of Saint

A party is being planned for the

"VARIETY CLUB" NEW NAME FOR DRAMATICS SOCIETY

At their meeting Monday evening the Music and Dramatics group of the Girl Reserves voted to change the name of their club to the "Variety Club."

This change was made because of the varied activities of the club and that the former name implied only an interest in Music and

The meeting was held at the home of Wahnita Barnhart.

IN THE SCHOOL -Many of the juniors received their class rings for Christmas presents although several have not

vet been claimed.

distinctiveness of the rings have who take part. It also holds the attention of the audience better. been received on all hands and every one is well pleased.

More of the rubq rings were purchased than those of the onyx by both boys and girls.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL In a point-for-point battle Wednesday evening the seniors defeat-

ed the juniors in the first game of the intramural basketball season by a score of ten to nine. The score of this closely contested battle was seven to four in is not monotonous and is very enfavor of the juniors at the end of joyable.

the first half. Mr. Cress and Mr. Day are the coaches of the Junior and Senior

teams respectively. next week.

HANDICRAFTERS MEET

The Sr. Girl Reserve Handicraft Group number one held its first meeting at the home of Jean esting for chapel programs, espe-Cryder on Wednesday evening. It was decided that the articles subject. What is school for? It is

general expenses.

NUMBER 150 STRING CLASS TO BE

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Class of CHS

FORMED ON JAN. 24 A violin class is to be organized at the high school on Friday, Jan-

uary 24. Students from grades six to twelve inclusive who have some natural musical talent are eligible to join this class, which is

to be directed by Mr. Zaenglein. The purpose of this class is to provide talent for the High School orchestra and other musical organizations of the city. It also to encourage solo and ensemble playing.

Practices will be held every Friday after school in the High School building.

The class instruction is to be given free. Each pupil must furnish his own instrument with the exception of the string bass, which will be furnished by the school.

Instruments needed in this class are the violin, viola, cello, and

COLLEGIANS TAKE PART IN INTERESTING DEBATE

A scheduled interscholastic debate between the women's debate teams of Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio University was presented to the high school in an assembly Thursday afternoon. The subject of this debate was

Ohio Wesleyan, who upheld the negative side of the question, was represented by Miss Heistand. Miss Brook, and Miss Crawford. The members of Ohio University's negative team were Miss

Wilson, Miss Mathemy, and Miss

resolved: The United States should

Prof. Staats, of Ohio University. served as the chairman.

E. M. S. PLANNING TOUR

At the second meeting of the E. M. S. club held at the home of at the home of Ann Denman nual educational tour.

A committee comprised of Matilda Davis, chairman; Wahnita the president to make the neces-

sary arrangements for the trip.

Because of the adoption of the letter system in grading, an average of 3.5 was approved as the minumum for entrance into the English club.

After several reports on short stories were given by Dorothy Beaty and Ruby Chalfin a light lunch was served.

The next meeting will be held in three weeks at the home of Wahnita Barnhart.



What type of Assembly program do you consider the most interest-Matilda Davis, Senior:

I like variety, something similar to the program presented earlier in the year by the Stooge Club. Music, comedy, and a little gossip make an interesting well rounded program which, I believe, proves

interesting to every one. Dick Plum, Senior: I like Assembly programs which have humor and originality are my choice. After seeing an original program with quite a bit of humor, your studies following this program seem to be easier and not

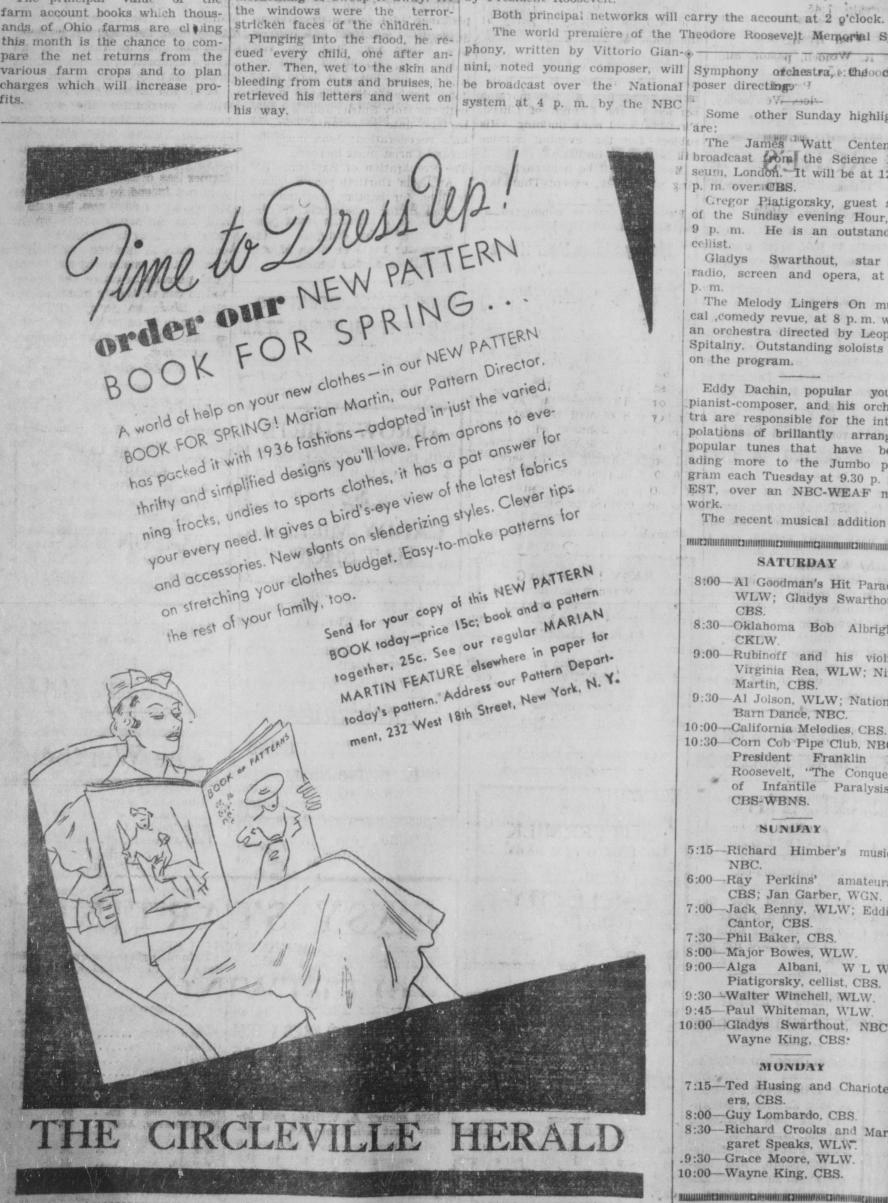
quite so dry. Therefore the more humor and originality the better. Jean Lucas, Junior: A student-sponsored program seems to me the best because it has more variety and shows the Compliments on the beauty and different talents the students have

> Robert Denney, Junior: Musical Assembly programs are the most interesting because they furnish enjoyment throughout the program. There aren't any dull moments such as there are in some speeches. All the students like music and it takes their minds from their studies.

> Marjorie Leach, Sophomore: Personally, I think some kind of a musical or a humerous program is the most interesting because it

Erma Kuhn, Sophomore: An example of what I consider and interesting chapel program is a pep meeting when everybody is The tournament will be resumed in the mood to yell or do whatever he is asked to do by the cheer leaders. Music of almost any sort is a big help along with a chapel

program. Gail Dauenhauer, Freshman: I think speakers are most intercially those who make travel their which are made in the club will to learn something. You can get be sold, the profit being used for plenty of amusement outside of school at shows, etc. So instead of Most of the girls are knitting the merriment programs lets have more speakers.



COUNTY MINISTERS ELECT REV. TOENSMEIER PRESIDENT

Rev. Harper Is Chosen As Secretary

Local Presbyterian Minister to Serve Association for Third Year

Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has again been elected president of the Pickaway-co Ministers' associa-

Other officers include: Rev. H. O Harbaugh of Ashville, retired, vice president; Rev. T. C. Harper, of the United Brethren church, secretary and treasurer, and the Rev. Herman A. Sayre of the Methodist church, chairman of the program committee.

A feature of the meeting held s week was an address by Rev. Dewey Whitwell, evangelist at the United Brethren church, who delivered a practical address, "Evangelism."

At the association meeting in February reports will be given of the pastor's convention to be held in Columbus the first week in

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At Rites

Rev. R. A. Sain, Columbus, district superintendent, will conduct the Communion service at 7 p.m. Sunday in Calvary Evangelical

Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor, will preach on "How to Obtain a Revival," at the morning service at 10:15 a.m. The Junior E.L.C.E. will meet at 10:45 a. m. and the CINCINNATI - The Episcopal Young People's Christian Endea-Church is to use sound movies in vor at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting will be held The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and choir D. D., Bishop of Southern Ohio and practice at the same hour on chairman of the national Forward

The Sacrament of the Lord's Church, is planning to make this possible on a diocesan scale this Supper will be observed Sunday year, and a national scale next morning in the Presbyterian church. There is no reason why the church | choir selection has been arranged should remain in the horse-and- and Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier will buggy stage of using lantern preach on "The Preciousness to slides and such primitive methods Them That Believe.'

when it has at its disposal such | Deacons of the church will meet a great and effective force as the at the close of the morning sersound-on-film movie, Bishop Hob- vice. The regular mid-week ser-Plans for sound movies in 7:30 p. m. and choir rehearsal will the Church and other progressive be held on Thursday evening.

moves are to be discussed by Bi- The Columbus Presbyterial soshop Hobson in his address to ciety will meet in the Central the Southern Ohio diocesan con- Presbyterian church, Columbus vention which meets January 21st | Thursday. Mrs. Robert C. Richand 22 in the Church of the Ad- ardson of Miraj, India, will be mon, communion, Bible school, 10 vent, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati. the guest speaker. The Clergy and delegates from

each parish and mission in Southern Ohio are expected to attend HOLLAND STEERS Bishop Hobson announced that LIBERAL COURSE he was planning to raise sufficient funds to start the work on an IN experimental scale in his diocese

this year, with the intention of AMSTERDAM-As usual, Holbroadening it to a national and Films would be made of promi- politics during 1935.

nent speakers, and through port- Outstanding among its internaable sound movie projectors, the tional activities was its strict admembers of small parishes, who herence to the policies of the portunity of hearing the speaker, land steadfastly has refused be-Pictures could be made of par- into any international entangleochial or diocesan institutions, of ment that did not have an idealistic aim, it made it clear that it

Holland was one of the countries which sent military forces through the Church, that missions into the Saar to maintain during the plebiscite. It readily joined with other nations imposing economic sanctions against Italy in

the Ethiopian dispute. There was and still is a great deal of anxiety in Holland concerning Japan's intentions in the UNITED BRETHREN: O. W. ship, 10:30 a. m. East Indies, many here fear, may praise, Wednesday, 7:30. lead to a more serious form of domination. Because of this fear, strengthening Holland's defenses a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

both at home and abroad. retains the affections and loyalty school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worof her subjects. This was particu- ship, 10:30. larly demonstrated during her illness at the beginning of 1935.

Netherlands Indies territory. Jap- Smith, pastor; Sunday school, anese inroads in the business and 9:15 a. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m., evefinancial domains of the Dutch ning worship, 7:30; prayer and

At home, Queen Wihelmina still | HEDGES CHAPEL: church

Jesus Prepares for His Work

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Luke 3:1-4:13 -



The way of Jesus' ministry was prepared by John the Baptist. He preached boldly to great multitudes in the wilderness, urging them to repent of sin and live godly lives. He even denounced King Herod for his sin.



After a time Jesus came to John to be baptized, not because he needed to repent, but to identify himself with sinners and to be anointed and inaugurated to be the Messiah and Saviour of sinners.



After his baptism God led Jesus into the wilderness to be tosted by the evil one. Jesus was hungry and Satan tempted him to change stones into bread to prove he was God's Son.



By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell

And Alfred J. Buescher

Jesus yielded to none of these temptations. He refused Satan's plan of making himself king through some easy and showy way. So Jesus was tempted as we are, but without sin. . (GOLDEN TEXT-Luke 4:8)

with sinful humanity and also for

his official inauguration as the

Lord's anointed Messiah and

promised Saviour. It became the

occasion for the Father's attesta-

tion of Christ's sinlessness and

fitness for this high Messiahship.

"Thou art my beloved Son; in thee

I am well pleased." So the Father

approved our Saviour and sent the

Holy Ghost in bodily form upon

The Preparation of Temptation

Immediately following the bap-

tism, anointing and heavenly at-

Spirit into the wilderness to be

tempted of the devil. This "new

model" in humanity must be

fered to the public. For 40 days

that testing was continued before

stone that it become bread." To

this Jesus replied. "It is written.

The second temptation, "All this

represents every temptation to

compromise with evil on the

Lord, thy God, and him only shalt.

thou serve." God needs no help

The third temptation, "Cast they

self down" represents every

spiritual temptation in the realm

"Thou shalt not tempt the Lord

thy God." Keep your eye on the

cross, not on the crowd. Thus

Christ was "tempted in all points

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Calvary Evangelical

school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, super- school, 9:15. Morning worship, sonal characteristics of Jesus. intendent. Morning worship, 10:15 10:30. Evangelistic services, 7:30

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector. Church school, 2 p. m. Morning

prayer and sermon, 10:15. 非 非 非 Church of Christ R. Tibbs Maxey, minister. Ser- 7:30 p. m.

a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30

First Presbyterian Emil S. Toensmeier, minister. Bible school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Blanche Motschman, superintend-

ent. Morning worship, 10:15.

First Methodist Episcopal Herman A. Sayre, pastor. possibly international scope next land steered a liberal course in Church school, 9 a. m. Clarence both internal and international R. Barnhart, general superintendent. Morning worship, 10.30.

otherwise would be denied the op- League of Nations. Although Hol- G. L. Troutman, pastors. Sunday Morning worship, 11 a.m. Eve- at 7:15 p. m. Choir practice will paths straight. school, 9 a. m. Morning worship, ning worship, 7:45. fore and after 1914 to be drawn 10:15. Evening worship, 7 o'clock!

> Church of the Brethren Broth 10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

First United Brethren

Second Baptist Church B. R. Reed, pastor; Sermon, 11

a. m. Evangelistic services conp. m. Preaching 3 p. m. and

St. Joseph's Rev. Fr. J. J. Herman, pastor; Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m.;

week day mass, 7:30 a. m. Church of the Nazarene

school, 9:30 a.m. Morning wor-7:30 p. m.

St. Paul A. M. E.

St. Paul Evangelical

Clyde R. Wendell, pastor. Sun-Charles Essick, pastor. Sunday day school 9:45 atem H. E. Leist, school, 9:30 a. m. Austin Davis, superintendent; Preaching 11 superintendent. Morning worship, a. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

COUNTY CHURCHES

10:15 a. m.

METHODIST: Rev. J. O. Kilplans have been drawn for mer, pastor; church school, 9:15

SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday

The Golden Text

Luke 4:8-"Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and him only

shalt thou serve."

school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor-

LUTHERAN: Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor; divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

WILLIAMSPORT pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Harper.

morning worship, 10:30; Tuesday, Epworth league, 7. p. m. tindill, supt.; Sunday school, 9:30 Baptist church. Rev. B. R. Reed,

a. m.; preaching 7 p. m. PILGRIM HOLINESS: Mrs. Sunday school will be held at 2 Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday p. m. Rev. Johnson will preach school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 at 3 p. m., the B.Y.P.U. will meet

ATLANTA METHODIST: Morning wor- sons are invited to attend. ship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school,

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST: R. M. Morris, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:30 a. m.

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST: Rev. Paul C. Scott, pastor Sunday school, 9:30

EAST RINGGOLD. UNITED BRETHREN: Rev. L. S. Metzler; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching at 10:30 a. m.

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Church Briefs

Rev. G. L. Troutman will preach on "Jesus' Favorite Friends" Sunday morning, the second of a E. Radebaugh, pastor. Sunday T. C. Harper, pastor. Sunday series of five sermons on the per-

Meetings arranged for the week follow: Thursday, 7 p. m. Junior choir practice; Friday, 7 p. m .-Teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir practice; Saturday, 10 a. m.—Catechetical class; 7:30 ducted all day. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Ringgold Catechetical class. A new railing has been installed in the west vestibule of the

church by M. R. Young, N. R.

Klingensmith and Malcolm Par-

rett. Materials were furnished Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal

be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday Bring forth fruits we

First National bank building. His will be "Bible Baptism."

Meetings will be held each evening next week, except Thursday.

during the last two weeks will be concluded at the Sunday evening service.

be held at the morning service at the usual hour. Miss Emily of false religion, the substitution METHODIST: W. A. Moore, 10:30 a. m., according to an an- Aldrich, Cincinnati, of the Dioce- of the spectacular for the spiritual.

An all-day evangelistic service CHRISTIAN: Mrs. Sylvia Mar- will be held Sunday in the Second pasctor, will preach at 11 a.m. will be in charge of the services at 6:30 p. m. and Rev. R. D. Grant at 7:30 p.m. All interested per-

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By DR. ALVIN E. BELL JESUS' preparation for his

him as a dove. ministry goees back of today's lesson, through all those 30 silent years, to which God gave approval when he said of Jesus, "This is my testing of Jesus he was led by the beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased."

The Preparation of John

John the Baptist, whose ministry | thoroughly tested before being ofchurch, will preach on "Proof | was prophesied in the Old Testa-A. E. Pusey, pastor. Sunday from the Battle Field," at the ment prophets, was chosen of God service Sunday morning at 10:30 to go before our Lord and prepare it came to its climax in the three ship, 10:45. N. Y. P. S. meeting, o'clock. The choir will sing "To for him the King's highway into temptations here recorded, which 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, Answer at Thy Call," and Mrs. the hearts of men. The keynote of represent all the tempter had for J. D. Bragg will sing "A Prayer." his ministry and message was Christ or has for us. The first Miss Mary Rader and Miss Ann repentance of sin which he sound- temptation was in the realm of Denman will be in charge of the ed as fearlessly in the ears of the bodily passions and aimed at Mary Lou Henderson, pastor. Epworth League session at 6:30 wicked King Herod as in those of putting man on the level of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs. p. m. The mid-week Bible study publicans and people: "Prepare ye animal that lives to eat. "If thou Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev Beulah Thomas, superintendent service will be held Wednesday the way of the Lord, make his art the Son of God, command this

and will followed by a party at pentance." John's ministry was an Man shall not live by bread alone." the home of Mrs. J. P. Moffitt. incomplete ministry preparatory Man is more than animal; he has to a greater. John was but the a spiritual nature that nothing "Communism" will be the ser- voice, Jesus, the Word; John the material can satisfy. mon topic of Rev. E. T. Bate- way preparer, Jesus the Way; man, evangelist, at the morning John baptized with water, Jesus power I give thee, and the glory service in the Church of Christ, with the Holy Spirit; John's was a of them . . . If thou therefore wilt baptism unto repentance, Christ's | worship me, all shall be thine subject for the evening service unto regeneration; John must decrease, Christ must increase.

The Preparation of Baptism.—BF | theory that the end justifies the At Jesus' thirtieth year he came | means. "Thou shalt worship the to John for baptism, not that he Revival meetings conducted at needed it for repentance or forthe First United Brethren church giveness, but to identify himself from evil; he permits no compro-

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cation, will be the speaker. The service will be held in the church and both teachers and parents are invited to attend.

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I noticed that her mother's eyes were

"Well, Miss Cambridge "

"It may be nothing," Mrs. Randall

Delia thought it was funny

her letters. You don't think

However, the suggestion made

said, "but I thought you ought to

or she wouldn't have said so. I for

got all about it until I got on the

train this morning, and started to go

"Killed Delia? 1 don't, Mrs. Ran

me uneasy. I didn't like the idea of

Marcella Cambridge investigating

the rooms in the house. If she had

gone into Delia's room-Delia, a ser-

vant-she must have entered the

other rooms in the house. My room

too, for I'd never left it locked until

The shoes were an excuse, probably

the first thing Miss Cambridge

closet when Delia came in The gift

more so than she had ever made to

Miss Cambridge did give clothes to

the girls now and then, but never had she given four pairs of prac-

But it was an awful thing to even

think that she might have killed the

girl, simply because she had snooped

about the room. I couldn't believe

"Anything more in the other let-

"Only about people in the house

I ran through some of the other

etters, but they were just what Mrs.

Randall had said, gossipy, homely let-

ters about everyone in the house, all

of them more or less the same. One

thing that struck me as significant

was that in the letters I read there

was no mention at all of Mr Hem-

ingway. I asked Mrs. Randall if

Delia ever wrote about him, and she

letters, never since then. So Delia

wasn't even confiding to her mother

that Della had told Grace about Miss

though Grace had almost forgotten

It turned out that she had, al-

"We talked about it at the time."

child, and she was so grateful when stances.

maybe she wasn't. Mrs. Starmont of course.

tive because the book she had been through so much.

had been, in her room. Not that

reading was lying face down on the

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an entire day in the contro-

versy over the telephone com-

pany's rate before the utilities

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10 YEARS AGO

METTA O * * * * * * *

commission.

is reported.

Cambridge's visit to her room.

her love for Martin Hemingway!

been mentioned in one of the first letters from prison.

Mrs. Randall nad gone. I went into suede gloves.

There was a chance

Tuesday afternoon.

wanted to say what poor Della had

"Queer, don't you think?"

fastened on my face.

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COAST-TO-COAST FREIGHT LINES

RAILROADS of the country, struggling desperately for survival, are given another cause for concern in the reports on the initial experiments of a motor truck service established to enter the long-haul field of transportation service.

The first trips of the new line have been eminently successful. A train of motor trucks and trailers went from Chicago to Los Angeles in four and a half days with a pay load, which reduces by forty-six hours the best railroad freight schedule for the run. The train returned from Los Angeles to New York with another pay load, beating the best railroad freight schedule by seventy-two hours.

The maximum speed was thirty-five miles per hour. Drivers worked twentyfive hours at a stretch and slept six hours in a trailer. Although the two trips were successful beyond anticipation, reports indicate that they were productive of valuable lessons which will be utilized for the improvement of the service.

Successful operation of this new motor freight line must necessarily be disturbing to the railroad industry, which has suffered seriously reverses during recent years. The long haul has been its principal remaining source of strength and inroads upon this business will constitute a serious obstancle in the way of the roads' recov- year post as secretary of the body.

But the people as a whole, as well as the shippers, have an interest in the development of this new phase of transportation. The right of way which these truck trains will use, often creating conditions of serious congestion, is the highway system of the country, built and maintained by taxpayers' money, not, as in the case of the railroad, by private capital.

This condition is unfair to railroads, by reason of the fact that competitiors are given this great economic advantage, and also to the taxpayers generally, who should not be called upon to build and maintain right of ways for the benefit of sub-basement vault once used as the first private interests.

war along economical lines. Instead of the news. Unemployed circus crowns are opening up a parrage with six-inch guns being used to act cartoons. One of the they merely roll a few rocks down over a

the rest of the paraphernalia?

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

FDR EXPECTED TO RE-APPOINT FOUR MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

WASHINGTON-Inside word is that four members of the present Federal Reserve Board will be re-named by the President to the new Board that becomes operative February 1. They are Governor Marriner S. Eccles, who will head the new body, plus Charles S. Hamlin and Adolph C. Miller, personal friends of the President who have been on the Board since its creayoungest member. Heading the list of new men to be appointed is Joseph A. Broderick, former New York State Superintendent of Banks J. P. Morgans attends all hearings of the Senate munitions investigation attired in a wing collar, specially made for him in England. On the small finger of his left hand the international banker wears a large signet ring and hanging from his vest a heavy gold chain, both inherited from his father. Morgan smokes his frequent cigars in a short ivory holder embellished with a broad gold

Model of understatement by Senator John H. Bankhead: "I have come to the well-considered judgment that the Bankhead cotton act (of which he is the author) will be held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court." In his majority decision banning the AAA Justice Roberts characterized the Bankhead law as an example of illegal legislation. . . . Reports have reached Washington that the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, which has been waging a fierce battle to gain recognition from plantation owners, has become so significant politically that Harry Malcolm, Deputy State Labor Commissioner of Arkansas, addressed its recent second annual convention in Little Rock, Ark. Southern California's Democratic Representative Charles J. Colden, newly-appointed chairman of the House Committee for the Disposition of Executive Papers, has named his daughter to the \$2,700-a-

JUDICIAL CAUTION Presidential advisers are warning Roosevelt to be extremely careful about all appointments to the judiciary, even in the lower courts. At present a vacancy exists in the Federal judiciary in New York' State, and Governor Lehman has selected Saul S. Streit, a New York Assemblyman unknown outside the state and of untested ability. Usually Lehman's recommendation is as good as gold with his friend Roosevelt, but this time there may be opposition Capitol policemen on night shifts spend their time trapping rats in the tomb of George Washington PWA theatrical projects are putting on a series of "Living Newspapers" in which unem-Ethiopia's soldiers are conducting their ployed newspaper men and actors actout first news stories being performed is on the Ethiopian situation Bachelor Justice the call of C. F. Zaenglein for McReynolds, who seldom speaks to some rehearsal Bishop Cannon says prohibition will be of his colleagues on the Supreme Court, back again in 10 years. Hijacking, boot- hates tobacco smoke. Ladies attending his legging, speakeasy proprietorship and all famous Sunday morning breakfasts are not permitted to light ciarettes.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

-By-Charles P. Stewart

Republican leaders are consid- LANDON HELPED ering the possibility that wet-and

November's election. sidering the possibility that Mrs. favor or contrariwise that he is Franklin D. Roosevelt's person- a son of the arid state of Kansas? consequence to a certain class of idea, but not a few political dia- nor. gosticians surmise that womanhood, to no small extent, will cast its ballots for or against the "first

tioned at the Republican conven- vote for him anyway. But drys, tion, nor will Mrs. Roosevelt's personality be referred to at the Democratic gathering. It is on election day that the respective leaderships believe the divergent trends-dry versus wet; pro-Mrs. Roosevelt and contra-Mrs. Roosevelt-may manifest themselves. Of course they will be secondary to the pro" and "anti" New deal trends, but, in the event of a close New Deal fight, strategists are of the opinion that they perhaps will have quite a bit of

Governor Landon's scouts, ques--dry sentiment will weigh appre- tioning Washington politicians ton, however, that the Democratic concerning their candidate's high command has long wished And Democratic leaders are con- and again, "Will it be in Alf's so much." Indeed, she doesn't

ality will be an issue of some Most prognosticators appear to believe that his commonwealth's voters. It seems like a ridiculous hurt the sunflower realm's goverdryness will help more than it will

They reason thusly:

"Wets will feel that prohibition repeal is too young to be reversed with in the administration of a lady" rather than for or against single president-even a twotermer. Therefore, if they are Probibition will not be men- inclined to vote for him, they will still burning with resentment at repeal with President Roosevelt's sanction (the states did the ratifying but Roosevelt will be blamed by ardent prohibitionists) are likely to rally to a dry national can-

> Senator Eorah's dry record also pro-Miss Ijams. is spoken of, but Borahs record is so miscellaneous that he doesn't stand out so sharply a a dry as does Landon, the Kansan.

A CHANCY SUBJECT

The feminine attitude toward November.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a chancy subject

to speculate on. chances, haved asked, again that the first lady would't "talk talk so much as she did, but she still is fairly talkative.

> The thing culminated several months ago, when a Miss Margaret Ijams of Berkleley (Cal.) refused to preside, as head of an organization of alumnae, at a Pacific coast dinner to Secretary Robinson, and Joel McCrea enact of Labor Francis Perkins. Mrs. a strange and violent triangle Roosevelt, taking Secretary Perkins' part, answered Miss Ijams on the "Barbary Coast," that nopretty crisply. Miss Ijams replied torious mecca of adventurers from that Mrs. Roosevelt was a "headline seeker.'

between Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss days.

I got a basketball of letters.

HOW LETTERS AVERAGED

And, of the 90 per cent, an overwhelming proportion were vigorously anti- Mrs. Roosevelt.

that group of women described as "housewives".

They were about 90 per cent Bella Donna, a notorious cafe run less as he is powerful.

smile as she presides over Cha-These leters were mainly from mails' crooked roulette wheel, but she has grown hard and cold as the diamonds with which he has Lizzie Schlagle.

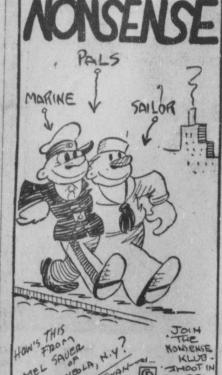
John H. Drum has completed his fifth year as agent for the moved into their new home on Scioto Valley Traction Co., and W. Franklin-st.

the tumultuous background of life every corner of the globe, in Samuel Goldwyn's colorful production At a venture, I asked my wo- of that title which comes to the men readers for their comment, as Cliftona Theatre Sunday for 3

Miss Hopkins is seen as Swan, a beautiful girl who is stranded in this city of gold-mad, love-hungry men and becomes queen of the by Louis Chamalis, a man as ruth-

These women have votes next decked her. Hating all men, she suddenly meets a man from an-

other world, Jim Camichael, a young miner who has made his



Poems That Live

"THIS WORLD IS ALL A FLEETING SHOW

This world is all a fleeting show, For mans illusion given; The smiles of joy, the tears of

woe. Deceitful shine, deceitful flow-Theres nothing true but Hea-

plume, tan theatre, to Albert Dodd for As fading hues of even;

And love, and hope, and beauty's Are blossoms gathered for the

tomb-Theres nothing bright but Heaven!

Poor wanderers of a stormy day, From wave to wave we're dri-

And fancy's flash and season's Serve but to light the troubled wav-There's nothing calm

Heaven. -Thomas Moore.

Factographs

A gain of one pound of weight in a day is considered above the average for a normal hog.

Muckle John, the fool of Charles I. was probably the last official royal fool of England.

in Germany, 7,000,000.

land.



MONUMENT HONORS FIRST ELEPHANT AT SOMERS, N.Y. IS A QUAINT MON-ELEPHANT IN THE UNITED STATES OLD BET, PURCHASED IN 1815 FROM A SEA CAPTAIN FOR \$1,000, WAS SHOT APTER FRIGHTEN UMENT HAS STOOD SINCE 1823.



VERATION TO GEN-BEING TAUGHT BY OLD-ER MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY___YEAR APTER YEAR THROUGHOUT THEIR LIVES, PERSIAN NOMEN GO ON RE-PRODUCING THE SAME DESIGNS UNERRINGLY LACING EACH COLOR

IN ITS PROPER DIET AND HEALTH

What Minerals Are Needed In the Healthful Diet? By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. diet is from 50 to 100 per cent above

of the body of a man of 150 pounds ment that appears to be likely to that about 71/2 pounds were various range around minimum standards is kinds of salts containing the elements | phosphorus. Sherman is of the opin-



Dr. Clendening

of these minerby the body daily. A natural diet must,

amounts of

place this, loss. An average American diet for an average man contains the following amounts of these chemicals per day:

Calcium 1.9 grams Magnesium 7 grams Potassium 6.5 grams Sodium 4.6 grams Phosphorus 2.8 grams Chlorine 5.8 grams Sulphur 2.8 grams Under ordinary circumstances

without the necessity of worrying about it. In fact, under ordinary circumstances, our diet contains much more of certain salts than is abso-

For instance, we probably take in about 20 grams of sodium chloride (common sait) a day. This is equivalent to a heaping tablespoon. Not all of this, of course, is taken as salt per se. There is sodium chloride in nearly all of our foods-milk, bread, meats, vegetables, and a good deal is added in the process of cooking. We could get along on probably two grams of sodium chloride a day. The calcium content in an average

WE SAW in our chemical analysis the minimum needs. The only eleion that the average American dietary is closer to the lowest phosp h osphorus, phorus requirement than is always sulphur, potassafe, and suggests that perhaps some sium, chlorine. cases of malnutrition are due to insodium, todina. sufficiency of phosphorus. magnesium and minute

Foods which contain a large amount of phosphorus are egg yolk, lean beef, cheese, wheat, beans, nuts, Sulphur is closely linked to proand tein and especially muscle metabol-

ism, and the nitrogen and sulphur 20 to 30 grams exerction of the body is closely parallel, which means that sulphur al salts are lost leaves the body mostly in some form of protein combination. Likewise the greater part of sulphur enters the body in organic combinations, chiefly therefore, re- as proteins. Beef, eggs, milk, bread, oatmeal, beans, peas and potatoes contain good amounts of sulphur.

Iron does not leave the body in very large quantities. The iron in combination in the body is broken down (l. e., destruction of red blood cells) but is re-absorbed and used again to build new cells. Thus only n the presence of hemorrhage or rapid growth is it necessary for the diet to contain a large amount of iron. In infants this has been found somewhat of a problem, because milk replacement of the mineral salts on an exclusive milk diet may suffer from anemia in consequence.

The following table will give a comparative idea of the amounts of iron in common foodstuffs. Note the

mparatively small	amount	in milk.
	M	Illigrams
	, and	per
THE PROPERTY OF	10	00 grams
Beef		3.8
Eggs		3.
Egg yolk		8.
Milk	Sec. 20.	.24
Oatmeal		3.8
Bread		
Beans		7.
Spinach		2.6

GRAB BAG

What was the title of the rulers of the Venetian republic?

Who was Maximilien Francois Marie Isidore de Robespierre?

What important historical event

took place in 1066 A. D.?

Correctly Speaking-Verbs ending in a consonant add

"es" to make the present third singular form when that form has And false the light on glory's extra syllable, add only "s". an extra syllable when it has no

> Words of Wisdom Man is only miserable so far as

he thinks himself so.—Sannazaro.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on the day have judicial minds that are keen and office. discriminating.

Horoscope for Sunday Persons born on this day are trustworthy, capable, and reliable.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Doge of Venice; the office was first instituted about 700 A. The last Doge abdicated in

2. A French Revolutionary leader who caused thousands to be guilletined and finally was guillotined himself. it osoff

3. William, Duke of Normandy, conquered England, defeating Earl Harold, at the Battle of Hastings.

The supply of hog products for the winter of 1935-36 is expected to be 20 to 25 per cent less than state?" the same period last year but the supply from March 1 to June 30 On Jan. 1, 1917, the estimated probably will be from 30 to 35 per number of men under arms in cent greater than for the corres-Austria-Hungary was 3,000,000; department of agricultural econo- nor is always appointing?" ponding period in 1935. The mics at Ohio State University also persons hereabouts have official 1935-34 period.

Dinner Stories

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

He pulled up at the Hotel Colossus with a whir of brakes: The attendant was beside the car in an instant.

"Good morning, sir, "he said ingratiatingly. "Much luggage, sir?" "Three bags," replied the young man, climbing out.

Three short blasts on a whistle brought three bell boys racing through the revolving doors, an the luggage was solemnly carried in. The attendant piloted the arrivals to the door, where the head porter was bowing abpectly.

"This way, sir," Scurrying footmen paused respectfully to allow the guest unimpeded passage to the reception

"Name, please?" "Stubbs-Timothy Stubbs." "Care for a room, Mr. Stubbs?" Tim Stubbs scratched his head. "I'd like one, miss, but do you think it'll be all right? You see, I'm the new waiter."

NEW TYPE COLONEL

An inquisitive stranger, passing through Kentucky, was introduced to a Colonel Shebly, The stranger asked: "Did you serve in the Confederate army?"

"No, suh!" said the colonel. "I presume you were in the Union army then?" ventured the asker.

"Certainly not, sun!" "Perhaps you have belonged to the reserves or the militia of the

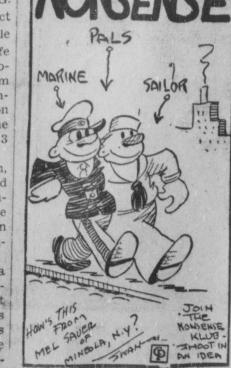
'No, suh, I never belonged to any such thing." "Perhaps you are one of those 'honorary colonels' that the gover-

"Not that, neither, suh. Many

reports that the storage holdings titles who are not entitled to them Egbert, who reigned from 827 of pork and lard are slightly more but I came by mine legitimately, to 839, was the first king of Eng- than half of the average for the suh. I married the widow of Col-

AT THE CLIFTONA Miriam Hopkins, Edward G.

Men risk their fortunes for a



There are 14 cases of small-

25 YEARS AGO M. A. Ryan has sold his business block, housing the Metropoli-

I ran through some of the other letters.

when she had come in to see me and As I hurried up the back steps,

had put a book down that careless knew that I wasn't going to the

way while I talked with her, she had funeral to see a burial service read

hrust a book mark in it, closed it over Andrew Darien. I was going

properly. But then, Miss Cambridge because afterwards, or before, it

kitchen fully dressed, her best hat an try somehow to get word to you

ing to Mr. Darien's tuneral. And it Cambridge. I wanted to do some-

in the same house with him for five into the car, and a photographer

porters to face as I got into a cab, around the house. The other I

ike Miss Cambridge, doesn't it?"

s that way

inquired

"Going out?"

"that next morning be- person in the house who is going!

dressed for the street.

tien until with Mr. Darien for five years, lived

anyone did anything for her. Maybe Her meaning was perfectly ap- men in the back seat.

The letter which referred to Miss new the first year she came to me,

Cambridge I gave to Sergeant Ross and which still looked as if it never

fore Miss Cambridge brought down Twe asked everybody except Mrs.

ably doing nothing build looking over say that after I have sat at the table

"Then Miss Cambridge brought her years, it's the only decent thing I

the shoes and Delin was pleased to can do for him. I should think you'd

death. She widdn't have much, poor want to go, too, under the circum-

Miss Cambridge was looking to see parent. She was referring to the

there was anything there, but she more reporters probably at the un-

and when she came back, it was Penny." Her gloves were on and

Looking Back in Pickaway County

chaise longue when she went out, won't look right if you don't. Mrs. in the house

I nodded. Marcella Cambridge

down any place. More than once time.

an't bear to see a book turned face

"Did she ever come in your room?"

"I don't think so. Never caught

her anyway. I always lock my room

when I come downstairs. I have let-

Miss Cambridge walked into the

to take to Lieutenant Larrabee. He had been worn more than a month | won't write if he's read the papers.

would want to see it. Then, after She was drawing on a pair of black and I know he has. As long is he

at the care she took of her coat.

"Going out? Of course. I'm go-

seems, Mrs. Penny, that I'm the only

the shoes. I told Della not to worry Starmont and she's asleep. Even called was already at the front curb

because Miss Cambridge was probe Mrs. Upham refused to go. I must We both hurried out, but that didn't

what size shoes Delia wore, and money I was to get from his estate. bridge said, dryly, as she settled her-

said that come night when she went "Well-" I said weakly. I hadn't | She was right. One man's face

for a walk, she was sure someone intended to go. There would be re- was familiar to me. I had seen him

didn't like the idea of people looking dertaking parlors. I didn't think I there were two of them and whether.

"You should go," she urged. "It

(Copuriaht)

has not missed a day's time.

A probe of commistic activ-

ities at Ohio State university

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has been opened.

pox in the city.

through her things. She was posi- could stand it. I had already been if after all his flattery and disarming

I knew what Grace meant. The her eyes duli

and her seal coat which had been brother Jerry-

losed, but in the same place. Looks | she smoothed them until there wasn't

a wrinkle in them.

answered my knock.

"I'll have to dress-

could, I wanted to call Dr Rudemar

and talk to him without interference.

That was why I was going When

I was ready. I stopped in Janet's

She listened quietly to what I had

to the tuneral no

to say about the telegram Larrabee

had snowed me, her spirits drooping

Janet, and if you want me to-

"It's too dangerous, Mrs. Penny

oesn't write to me it's all right

New York is a big place-and he's

careful not to send his letters all

She hadn't told me before that he

was in New York, but Larrabee had.

thing for her but Miss Cambridge

was waiting and impatient. When I

got downstairs the taxi she had

As I pulled down the back shade [

"Detectives, I suppose." Miss Cam-

noticed that another car was follow-

ing our cab, and that there were two

hadn't seen before. I wondered why

confidences, Kirk Larrabee suspected

me as much as he did everyone else

(TO BE CONTINUED)

reporters from firing

rom the same postoffice

from snapping our pictures.

Thanks, but we'll let it wait. He

The Wilder drug store, in that \$9,500. A marriage license has been issued to Pearl D. Gray and

H. M. Parrett and family have

Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Benefit Party Friday

Affair le Successful; Social Calendar Prizes Awarded in Card Games

A social event of Friday evening of interest throughout the county was the benefit card party sponsored by the Republican women of the county in the American Fiotel

The affair was a very successful one with over 120 persons assembled in the spacious room. The entire county was well represented and thirty tables of contract and auction bridge, euchre, and five MONDAY CLUB REGULAR hundred were in play.

Mrs. Harry Heffner was winner of the door prize and favors for high scores in the various card games were awarded Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Mrs. Adrian Yates, Miss Ann Bennett, Turney Weldon, and Dr. H. D. Jackson, contract bridge; Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Renick Dunlap of Kingston, Miss Rebecca Gordon, and Harry Steinhauser, auction bridge; Miss Rhoades and Orin Dreisbach, euchre; Mrs. George Littleton and Dr. C. C. Watts, five hundred.

Refreshments were served to the group at the close of the evening.

The committee responsible for the success of the party was comprised of Mrs. Helen B. Anderson, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. G. G. Leist, and Mrs. B. T. Hedges. They were assisted by Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Anna Florence, and Mrs. G. L. Schlear.

Mrs. Lutz Entertains

Mrs. Earl W. Lutz, E. Main-st, was hostess Friday afternoon when she entertained the members of her thimble club at her home. Twelve members and Mrs. Wil-

son Cellar of Westerville enjoyed the hours spent in sewing and the lunch served by the hostess. Mrs. George Goodehild will be PICKAWAY - TWP PARENT hostess to the club in two weeks.

Nance-Cline Marriage

The marriage of Miss Helen Nance to Mr. Robert Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cline of Ashville, is being announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nance of near Ashville. ceremony was read Nov. 13. 1935 in Kentucky.

Social Club Meeting

The Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church entertained the Men's club of the church Friday evening with a novel program. meier offered prayer. A business A group of 75 enjoyed the meet-

speaker, who was scheduled for the son and Mrs. Eva Dresbach. meeting, would be unable to ap- J. O. Eagleson in behalf of the pear, the club was fortunate in Men's club expressed thanks for securing Karl S. Bolander, who is the invitation to this meeting. nationally known in the field of art and who is now director of the duced by Mrs. Tom Renick, chair-National Guildcrafters.

city the last two days having tifully illustrated with a great spoken to four different groups variety of practical illustrations, the close by Mrs. Adkins and her J. H. Staley of Ashville. and reaching approximately 2000 showing how art effects the everycitizens, including the teachers of day lives of each individual. Fol-

The program of the club open- tion was enjoyed by the members. ed with group singing of "Amer-

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary regular meeting, Memorial hall, evening. Mrs. Lee Moore of Zanesville, department secretary to be guest speaker. Each member to bring prospective member. Six o'clock dinner precedes meet-

ASHINGTON-TWP PARENT-Teacher association, school auditorium, 7 p. m. The program will consist of motion

meeting, Library trustees' room, 7:30 p. m. Phillip Adams of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts to be guest speaker.

PICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Daughters of the American Revolution annual dinner for husbands, 6 p. m., at Mrs. Bryce Briggs' home, N. Scioto-st. Major H. M. Ervin to be guest speaker.

THERINE WOLFLEY HEDges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans regular meeting, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m.

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS. United Brethren church, monthly session, Misses Clara and Florence Lathouse, Wattst, 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE REGUlar meeting, Pickaway-twp school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. CHILD CONSERVATION league meeting, Library trustees' room, 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

LITTLE THEATRE CLUB OF Ashville important business meeting, Miss Nelle Oesterle. Walnut-twp, evening.

THURSDAY

Teacher association monthly meeting, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. William Garrett of the Home service department of the Ohio Gas and Fuel Co., guest speaker.

FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE REGU-DISTRICT MEETING ORDER OF

session followed during which a visiting committee was appointed gram. Due to a late notice that the including Mrs. Elizabeth Patter-

Mr. Bolander was then introman of the program committee. Mr. Bolander has been in the Mr. Bolander's lecture was beauthe Circleville schools and both lowing his talk a close inspection grade and high school students. of the objects used for illustra-

A unit of the National Guildica" after which Rev. E. S. Toens- crafters with which Mr. Bolander

Who says that children's clothes

this. She'll find it a distinct sav-

ing, too, for with this frock goes

a snug, elastic-topped under-

pantie that can be worn with this,

or other frocks. No need to buy an

extra pattern for this small, but very important, garment, for

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of one when you choose this style.

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eight, that darling round yoke will

be a pretty frame for her face, and

the center panel which adjoins it is one less step to consider in the

making. Those tiny darts are run

up in a jiffy, too. Flowered

challis, or cotton for the frock. Complete, Diagrammed Marian

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is associated, is being formed here of Mrs. Edward Wardell, Williamsand is open to the public.

At the close of the program chairmanship of Mrs. J. O. Eagle- bridge. son who was assisted by Mrs. G. H.

committee and Miss Florence Dun- Jewett. ton will be in charge of the pro-

Merri-Makers Meet

The Merri-makers sewing circle bi-monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st.

Twenty-six members were asassisting hostess, Mrs. Harry

Mrs. George Hammel, N. Courtst, invited the circle to meet at her home in two weeks.

Attend Prom

Six local persons enjoyed the sophomore prom held in the gymnasium at Ohio State university, Columbus, Friday night. They were Miss Ann Vlerebome, Miss Mary Newmyer, Miss Dorothy Fohl, Ned Plum, George Speakman and Otis Mader.

Teachers Party

are expensive? Not when mother makes them herself, and she can Plans have been made by the easily spare an hour or so to run Circleville Teachers' association for a social meeting Wednesday up a few such simple frocks as

port-pk.

The February committees were which is comprised of Miss Fran- Malcolm Parrett, No Pickaway-st. announced. Mrs. Ward Robinson ces Metzger, Miss Helen Yates, will be chairman of the hostess Miss Velma Watson, and Robert

Miss Virginia Yeager of Pittsburgh, Pa., left Saturday to visit Miss Marietta Fortner in Columbus before returning to her home. Court-st, visited Saturday with investment company in Wall of the Eastern Star enjoyed its She has been spending the past Mrs. Terhune's parents, Dr. and Street's memory. week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Albert S. Stemler of Wash-Fortner of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baughman winter in Melbourne, Fla. sembled for the hours spent in of Athens are visiting their sonsewing and the lunch served at in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs.

mite park, Cal.

Misses Harriett and Mary Mar- Margaret Moore. field, E. Main-st, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank Dundore, in Paoli Pa. since last October will arrive home the latter part of the month accompanied by Mrs. Dundore who will remain here for a visit.

Harold Doan of Portsmouth is spending the week-end with Ned held in the Farm Bureau offices, Harden, N. Pickaway-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris, 374 evening, Jan. 22, at the party home 'E. Franklin-st, left Friday evening

At Cliftona Starting Sunday



Joel McCrea and Miriam Hopkins in a scene from "Barbary Coast" which starts Sunday, for a 3 day run, at the Cliftona

for Chicago where they will be guests over the week-end of Mrs. Morris' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snodgrass.

Harry Lawson Sr. of Shelbyville, Ind. is visiting over the week-end with his brother-in-law, liquidating immediately whatever C. A. Weldon, W. Union-st.

Mrs. Irwin Boggs, S. Court-st, ation, too. will have as her guests over the lyn Leist of Columbus.

ington C. H., who will leave Sunday to spend the remainder of the

A group of local persons were to leave sometime this week-end to attend the National Canners' asso-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roof of ciation meeting in Chicago which Ashville have as their guest for opens Monday. They are George a few weeks Mrs. Roof's sister, Crites, James I. Smith Jr., Phil Mrs. Margaret Crawford of Yose- Smith, Ernest Tolbert, Robert and Eugene Smith, Howard Orr, Clarance Barnhart, and Miss Mary

80 EXPECTED TO ATTEND GRAIN COMPANY MEETING

Eighty persons are expected at the annual meeting of stockholders of the Pickaway Grain Co., to be Monday at 1:30 p. m.

Patronage dividends will be distributed, two directors will be elected and business reports will be given by Lawrence Warner, elevator manager.

Addresses will be given by Prof. V. R. Wertz of Ohio State university and F. K. Blair, county agent.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scout troop No. 4 held its regular meeting in the basement of the Presbyterian church. After the opening session a business session was conducted. Games were played and we retired to patrol

Florence Helen Dresbach was invested as a new member of our troop. We closed with a reading and taps.

Scribe, Mary Fickardt

Last Times Tonight "The Pay-Off" News

Starts Sunday "Welcome Home" James Dunn Arlene Judge

• 120 Enjoy Republican Fresh Flowers Enhance Milady's Charm Wall Street Hails New Investment Giant Who Snatched Bargains in Depression

hailing a new leader these days. He is Floyd Bostwick Odlum, spectacled, lean-jawed president and presiding genius of Atlas corporation, rated as America's largest and fastest growing investment holding concern.

Odlum is nicknamed "Fifty Per Cent" by baffled rivals because he buys up companies (often rivals) 000 in 1923 to a \$110,000,000 stock to such varied businesses as the operation of Mississippi river barge lines, the selling of frozen fruit, the control of Madison Square Garden, and the management of film studios, hotels and department stores.

Absorbs Company After Company Under Odlum's watchful financial eye, Atlas, since the depression curtain fell on the golden days of Wall Street prosperity in 1930, has absorbed one holding company after another. In several cases the companies have been even larger than itself.

And it has all been because Odlum continued cautiously bullish when stock prices were cracking around him, and the exchange became a mad house. Shares were selling for less than the actual value of the physical assets back

Odlum saw his opportunity. Because "Fifty Per Cent" Odlum thought stock prices were fantastically high in the summer of 1929, he changed Atlas' \$14,-000,000 assets into liquid cash and short-term loans. It took courage, critics point out, for anyone to be a bear then, but Odlum carried the day by sheer economic

Rides the Storm

The catastrophe struck a few months later, and while gigantic corporate rivals tottered and tumbled into receivership and bankruptcy, Atlas corporation, with Odlum's hand at the helm, sailed through the economic storm, holding on to its cash and waiting for the first sign of letup in Wall Street. It soon came. Odlum's plan was this: To ab-

sorb holding companies or investment trusts with valuable assets, could be sold, and hanging on to lar meeting, Washington-twp freshments were served under the o'clock followed by an evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harvey of rise and Atlas' investments would strawberries are other of "Fifty he had made adviser of one of Bellefontaine came Friday for a be secured. Because many of these Per Cent's" pet hobbies, mostly Miss Ethel Stein is chairman of, week-end visit with their son-in- purchases brought with them because Atlas owns control of sev-Eastern Star, local temple Colvill and Mrs. George Goodchild. the committee for arrangements law and daughtern Mr. and Mrs. physical control over factories, eral frozen food factories, and they farms and transportation concerns, continue to pile up good profits. Atlas had to take over their oper- And on the recreation side, Od-

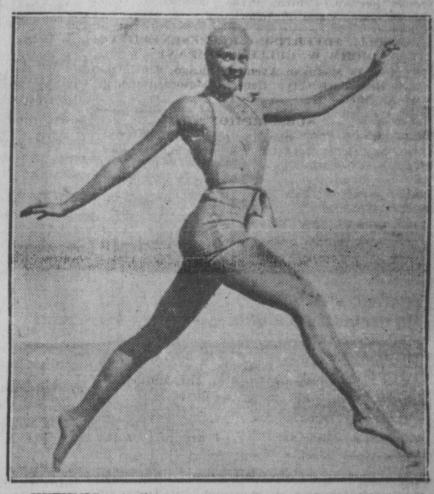
> week-end Misses Mary and Caro- ing not only paper properties, but Atlas bought a sizeable part of men and machines likewise, a New York's most famous sport unique job, perhaps the first in-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, N. stance of this for the head of an

Odlum's Creed

Odlum has brought new ideas into Wall Street since the depression. For one, he has always been bullish on the economic prosperity of the United States. And to his stockholders, who regard him with no little awe, Odlum has preached the gospel of slow but gradual recovery, even while most of his rivals saw only ruin for years to

In 1931 Odlum bought up 12 rivals, including the \$32,000,000 prising. Chatham Phoenix Allied corporation, with total net assets of \$75 .-000,000. For other investment Odlum, before he had reached 21, giants like Goldman Sachs Trad- had picked fruit, dug ditches, piled ing, Shenandoat, and Blue Ridge slabs in a lumber yard, worked Securities, Odlum waited until this in truck gardens, clothing stores, "50 cents on the dollar" chance sold maps, substituted in libraries, arrived and then he pounced. Often | run rooming houses, edited a colan owner, after haggling with Od- lege newspaper and ridden an oslum while the latter sat with his trich in a fair ground race. He feet atop the desk apparently in- was rated, fairly good at all of

Social Grace on Southern Sands



R HYTHMIC calesthenics are a part of society's daily routine at Palm Beach Fla. Nancy Vane of Philadelphia, young Mayfairite, adds grace and form to her beach dance.

trying to sell something Odlum the race with the ostrich. In Salt Lake City, Odlum work had already purchased quietly in the open market.

Under Odlum, Atlas is a jack learned the intricacies of interof all trades, the strangest invest- locking corporations. He was ment trust ever listed on the ex- good and the company soon sent change. Under his stewardship him to New York, where he beone of the largest bus companies came the favorite lawyer of Sidin the country has been put back ney Z. Mitchell, dynamic and inon its feet. He keeps a wary eye | fluential public utilities magnate. on barge lines hauling freight on From 1926 to 1931 Odlum traveled the Ohio and Mississippi rivers frequently abroad, buying up between Cincinnati, St. Louis and power plants. At the same time, New Orleans. In California, Od- however, he kept a finger in his lum has the twin tasks of seeing own pygmy holding company, Atthat a 1,300-acre fruit ranch and las. In 1931, when his firm swell-Atles' other investments in several ed to \$53,000,000 in assets, Odlum of the largest movie studios run gave Atlas all his time. smoothly, so that dividends can

All Sorts of Food, Too

lum tries to have Madison Square Thus Odlum found himself boss- Garden always filled ever since center.

On the conservative side, Atlas is intersteed in a San Francisco bank, third largest institution west of Chicago. And other subdivisions of Atlas portfolio include potent public utility properties. Here, however, Odlum can supervise almost with his eyes shut, they say.

He got his first taste of Wall Street and the lure of the ticker tape in public utilities. It all began when Odlum, graduating from Colorado university law school and winning the highest bar exam marks, found himself in Salt Lake City in 1914, jobless but enter-

Minister's Son

Son of a Methodist minister,

different, would learn that he was them, even though a horse wor

ed for a public utility company at

Odlum has two sons. He was divorced recently by his wife, Mrs. Atlas' properties, a fashionable department store in New York He likes to model in clay for

relaxation, drinks milk and passes frequent summers in his mountain camp near Logan, Utah.

SPECIAL

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65c

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HERALD SPORTS ASHVILLE QUINT

BEXLEY'S OUTFIT

Styers and Jenkins Do Most of Scoring as Suburban Team is Turned Back

Jack Landrum's Tigers played a steady game of basketball Friday evening and returned to the victory column after a little vacation. Bexley was the victim, 26-22, the Columbus court.

Delaware, 24; Grandview, 22. time Bexley led 11-9 but at half-

at the three-quarter pole, 22-17.

game. He tallied seven points and did a lot of the passing that gave his teammates scores. He will not be in tonight's game against Amanda, Coach Landrum intending to permit him as much rest as possible before the Grandview

Chuck Styers snapped out of it and hit for 10 points, the first time this year he has scored what was expected of him.

Bailey, Bexley captain, was high man in the game with 12 but he shot the ball toward the basket every time he obtained the ball. The Tiger reserves took it on the

chin, 34-9. Bill Hunt and Charlie Bonner. Ohio State and Ohio university grads, respectively, were the of-

SHELLS FOR CROW WAR

Pickaway Farmer's and Sportsman's association, announced the receipt of a carton of 5500 shotgun shells Friday morning from the state Department of Conservation, for use on Pickaway-co crows

quire 20 crows or four hawks be killed with each box of 25 shells. Crow feet are to be saved and heads of the hawks kept by the the possibility of Retzlaff landing

Local sportsmen plan to use the shells largely at crow roosts. Night hunting parties are planned and stuffed owls, hawks or chickens will be used near the roost for



Gene Tunney

On a pier at Miami Beach, Fla., here is Gene Tunney, eight years after his retirement as heavyweight champion of the world. Tunney is in fine physical condi-

About THIS and THAT In Many Sports

Grandview lost to Delaware last credits-Greenfield school authori- remained today as the only un-* * *

Steinbrook's Case

game being played on the east can be the title for the following a nice game Friday and Jerry Scioto, 37-13, on the Derby hardyarn—Steinbrook, as most county | Millar has turned on a little more | wood. court fans know, has starred with speed to help out * * * In other Central Buckeye league | Ashville, this being his third year -He is now ineligible because he

attended the Greenfield high school Marysville, 24; Westerville, 16. more than 15 days in his sopho- still on the Ohio State freshman ship at stake, neither having tast-The Tigers took a 9-6 lead at the more year—He became ineligible squad, despite plenty of cutting first period but lost that margin last Monday, so all games played Scoles, always a high scorer in the ing Harrison-two boys soon settled Styers f 4 2 3 early in the second quarter. At one by Ashville are official-It was county, was dropped from the just lucky that Ashville school squad, but school officials saw him time the Red and Black was again authorities learned about the score 27 points in an outside conon the long end by spurting to an youth in time to keep him out of test and immediately ordered him in that session. the New Holland game-A report | back for duty * * Five points separated the teams | in New Holland that all Ashville's games were to be thrown out be-John Jenkins, who has been out cause of Steinbrook, reached the with an infected foot, was in the ears of Ashville residents an in- State defeated Darke-co's team, and Chuck Young were pegging Henceroth c ... quiry opened * * * * *

Fault of Record

He received his freshman credits getting into the fray were Carl part of the game. at Greenfield, then entered the Gulick, Mace Brown, Wells Wilsophomore year, but illness, a son, Bob Mace, and Ross Dodd***

list Retzlaff's name with those

Knocked Down Twice

Joe dumped Retzlaff twice, the

second time for keeps, and today

his main worry was that of an-

other soft touch, this time in his

They hailed last night's Chi-

cago stadium session as the big-

gest "if" fight in years. There

were "if's" as to Louis' condition,

a lucky one, and many another

weird angle. But not one of the

"if's" stood up. Louis sailed in,

took his man almost as soon as

he wanted, pocketed some \$23,000

and called it a night—and a very

Actually there were but 67 sec-

onds of fighting. Retzlaff was

down once for a count of eight,

and the kayo toll took up another

ten seconds which, subtracted

from the official time of 1.25, left

1:07 of mediocre punch-swapping

for which 16,500 persons paid \$67,-

Say this much for Retzlaff: he

really did try, but, as Louis said

while sitting in his dressing room

after the fight, without even one

bead of perspiration showing on

his cocoa-colored body, "at guy

Actually it was Retzlaff who hit

the first real blow. He was the

first of Louis' last four opponents

to have come in rushing, and ac-

tually forced Joe into the ropes

within the first minute. The North

Dakota lad scored a neat right to

the head and Louis pulled in his

guard. The crowd, breathless for a

moment, cheered madly for the

puncher who dared to carry the

fight to Louise, as none has done

Short Show Over

shot over a right to the body.

count of eight he was up again,

"ten" and the show was over.

FIGURES ON FIASCO

Attendance 16.500

Gross receipts \$67,500

Net receipts \$56,000

Radio rights \$ 3,000

Movie rights \$ 2,500

Retzlaff fight

They saw the answer, too. Louis

Retzlaff backed away, Louis raced | Ashville

sagged down to the floor. At the Scioto ...

ring left hook which sent Charley Walnut

after him. He fired a blistering New Holland

right cross to the jaw. Retzlaff Williamsport

dazed, wavering, with his guard Atlanta

aloft. Again brown lightning Monroe5

reeling. He crumpled onto hands | Darby

and knees. The referee counted Washington0

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-(UP)-Ap- Pickaway6

roximate figures on the Louis- Monroe 6

Louis' share \$23,000 Williamsport1

Retzlaff's share \$ 3,800 Jackson

during Joe's skyrocket year.

of Carnera, Levinsky, Baer, Paul-

ino and all the rest.

home city of Detroit.

brief one at that.

500 to witness.

just couldn't take it."

Retzlaff Added to List

Big Fellow Kayoed in First Round; Makes Negro Angry by

Smacking Blow in Brief Chicago Heavy Go

an important hurdle inLouis' clear path to a million-dollar fight

item in the amazing saga of Joe Louis and his magic golves.

death in the family, and removal Victorious over Bexley, the to Ashville permitted him to at-Tigers take on another Central tend his second year of school for Buckeye foe, Grandview in the only a short time-He took no CAC gym Tuesday evening- examinations, and received no night and, with the exception of ties in forwarding his record to beaten, untied teams in the county Forrest, fast forward, doesn't seem | Ashville did not list that he had court loop after turning back to have a whole lot-Tonight the attended the second year of high worthy foes Friday evening. Al Tigers meet Amanda in the local school-A pupil must attend any Kauber's boys, minus their star gym, following a prelim scheduled school only 15 days to receive guard Henry Steinbrook, knocked credit for a semester, so he is out off New Holland on the latter

-The loss is a blow to Ashville's court, 28-22, narrowly protecting REPAIR SHOP_Bicycles, furnihigh hopes for a county title, but a wide early lead, and the Darby "The Case of Henry Steinbrook" Dick (Cutie to you) Hedges played girls put on the pressure to whip

Scoles On Squad

Jim Scoles, ex-Ashville star, is

Countians Victorious

Pickaway-co basketeers at Onio the result was that Walter Gregg Hogan f 1 0 33-7, last week—On the local the ball from the sides and corners Bailey g 4 4 1 2 12 aggregation were Gene Briggs, to hit consistently. No defense can Erlenbach g ... 2 0 0 3 Tom Kirwin, Ray French, Ralph stop a hot team and that is what The athlete was not to blame— Dunkel and Floyd Graves—Others Ashville was Friday in the early

CAGE SCORES

East 41. Central 25.

South 27, West 26.

cent 21.

more 11.

Falls 19.

30.

18.

ville 20.

Mary's 18.

Pickaway

Muhlenberg4

Saltcreek

Darby9

Ashville4

Washington4

Saltcreek3

New Holland2

Atlanta2

Muhlenberg3

GIRLS

Central 29.

Liverpool 29.

North 32, Acquinas 26.

Delaware 24, Grandview 22.

Mansfield 28, Mt. Vernon 19.

Coshocton 23, Newark 18.

Cambridge 15, Zanesville 9.

Springfield 31, Middletown 21.

Toledo Scott 40, Toledo Libbey

Toledo Waite 30, Toledo St.

Toledo Woodward 27, Maumee

New Philadelphia 35, Uhrichs-

Tiffin 21, Upper Sandusky 17.

Chillicothe 38, Lancaster St.

Worthington 28, Hilliards 23.

COUNTY STANDINGS

Pomeroy 21, New Boston 17.

John's 29 (overtime).

Salem 22, Alliance 20.

Galion 25, Shelby 23.

Findlay 36, Fostoria 26.

Ravenna 34, Orrville 18.

Marion 29, Ashland 28.

Sandusky 40, Fremont 30.

Lakewood 35, Lorain 29.

Willard 32, Norwalk 21.

The second period ended 14 to 6. In the third period—which saw Ashville—28 Young, who was covering Everett Landman, score his third personal New Holland outscored the Walden f 0 leaders 8 to 7, but didn't manage Young c 0 0 3 to cut into the big lead until the Hedges g 0 0 1 0 Of Joe Louis's Victims final period when eight points Millar g (C) 3 3 2 2 were counted against three.

Kauber's Boys Only Undefeat-

ed Team in County; Darby

Girls' Slate Clean

Ashville boys and Darby girls

These teams are now favorites

Gregg, Young Connect

for The Herald's trophies.

Steinbrook, who has been doing yeoman work for three years for New Holland-22 G F M P the Ashville team, has been de- Hosler f 0 0 0 3 clared ineligible for the remainder R. Dennis f 0 0 0 1 of the year. (More about that in Speakman f 0 0 0 0 "This and That").

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-(UP)-Charley Retzlaff today was a minor ning, 20-17, with Young, sister of H. Dennis g (C)2 0 0 1 4 the varsity center, tallying 11 Only one day ago the big, raw-boned North Carolina farmer was counters.

Pickaway Tallies 52

with Max Schmeling and a probable title shot with Jimmy Braddock. Pickaway-twp, fee of Ashville But today the Retzlaff thing was a laugh, and a short one, too. next Wednesday evening, ran up Will'rt-22 GF Jack'n-13 GF Shorter, even, than the one minute and 25 seconds it took Joseph to the biggest score of the year, 52-27, over Saltcreek. The Tariton girls gave Pickaway an awful Hanson c .. 4 2 Florence c .0 1 scrap but failed, 17-21.

> themselves at Darbyville by taking Muhlenberg in two games. Boys score was 28-24 and the girls, 14-9. Walnut used its entire squad in

Upper Arlington 42, London 18. Akron North 37, Akron St. Vin- its 33-20 victory over Washington while the Walnut girls remained Akron Buchtel 35, Akron Ken- in the running for the tournament Scioto-15 G F Darby-10 G F by copping, 35-12.

Akron South 35, Cuyahoga Youngstown Chaney 31, East after a hard fight. The winner led 15-10 at the half. Williamsport Weal g 1 0 Puckett g .0 1 Youngstown Rayen 28, Niles 21. girls were also victorious, 16-13. Scioto won another ball game, this time defeating Darby, last Totals 7 1 Totals 3 4 year's tourney champs, 15-10, Girls: Darby, 37; Scioto, 13.

while the Darby girls turned the tables in the 37-13 fray. This week's feature game will Toledo DeVilbiss 42, Toledo bring Ashville and Pickaway together Wednesday evening. Ash- Graves f .. 10

Carl Burger's fleet forwards, Kitchen g .. 2 0. while Pickaway has a tough as- Riffle g ...0 0 signment in keeping Gregg, Young and Millar tied up.

Canton McKinley 44, Massillon BUCKEYE "5" TO MEET IOWA CAGERS TONIGHT

title possibility or drop out of the championship chase in the Big Totals ... 12 4 Totals 10 4 Ten will be answered here tonight | Girls: Monroe, 14; Muhlenberg, 9. when the Bucks meet Iowa.

one defeat. The Hawkeyes downed Huffer g ...0 0 Illinois by a one point margin and Alden'er g .3 1 defeated Ohio 25 to 23 in a game | Eccard g .. 0 0 a week ago at Iowa City. The Beers g ...00 quintet's setback came from Wis- Totals consin, a team which the Bucks had humbled easily.

Iowa has a relatively green Ohio considerably. The Hawkeyes have two veteran

ko and Sid Rosenthal, but the re- Ernie Nevers' job as assistant mainder of the team is inexperienced.

Besides the two veteran forwards Iowa will start Jack Drees, six-foot-five-inch center, and Joe Van Ysseldyk and Ken Sussens guards. Van Ysseldyk is six-footone and Sussens, five-foot-eleven.

GRAYSON TO BE COACH

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 18_ (UP)_Bobby Grayson, Stanford's two-year Ail-America fullback, was reported planning to take the first available ship back to the .000 mainland following his marriage

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BOX SCORES

Ashville and New Holland entered their game with the leadered a beaten, but the sharpshoot- Andrews f 1 2 1 the issue by caging 14 points in Melson c 0 the first period. Chuck Ater's goal Jenkins g 3 was all New Holland could garner Friley g 1 0 0 0 2

New Holland was using a zone Myers, f defense in the opening session and Arnott f 0 Burgett g 1 0 0 1

TOTALS11 6 5 8 28

> TOTALS 9 4 4 8 22 FOR SALE - Circulating coal Girls: Ashville, 20; New Holland,

Morrin f ... 2 1 Thom'n f .. 1 0 Keller f1 Gibson g ..01 Wolfe g ...0 0 Monroe's boys and girls enjoyed | Corcoran g .0 1 Bidwell g ..0 1 Thacher g .00 Speak'n g ...1 2

> Totals8 6 Totals4 5 Girls: Williamsport, 16; Jackson, 13.

Boys Williams f .20 Tracy f ...1 2 Williamsport's "Rough and Rogers f ... 0 0 Seward f ... 0 0 readies" took Jackson, 22-13, Dennis f ... 0 0 Liff c 1 1 Rasdor f ...0 0 Green g1 0 Beavers g ...1 0

Piek'y-52 G F Salt'k-27 G F Rhoades f .. 5 3 Minor f 6 2 McKenzie f .3 0 Fox f3 1

Anderson f .4 5 Dawson c .. 2 1 Wadl'ton g .0 0 ville faces the task of stopping Warner c .. 3 0 Reich'er g .0-1 Rhoades and Anderson, Coach Dunkle g .. 4 0 Harris g ... 0 0

Totals 22 8 Totals 11 5 Girls: Pickaway, 21; Saltcreek,

Monroe-28 G F Muhl'g-24 G F K. Walt's f 4 0 Kennedy f .0 0 E. Walt's f .3 0 Ankrom f .2 0 Terfl'r c 0 0 COLUMBUS, Jan. 18—(UP)— Long C 12
Holloway g 1 2 Ma. Coll's g 0 0 Whether Ohio tSate remains as a Hill g ...: 0 0 Me. Coll's g 0 1 FARM FOR SALE or trade for

With a conference record of two Walnut--33 G F Wash't-20 G F victories and two defeats, a tri- Badger f ... 2 0 M. Matz f .. 4 0 umph is imperative if Ohio is to Martin f ... 6 1 Barth'mas f 0 0 Canal Winchester 38, Gahanna retain a chance of sharing in the Thomas c ..01 Hanley c ...10 Peters c 0 0 Kniece g ... 3 0 Iowa has two conference and Lynch g ... 3 2 Elliott g ... 0 0

> ..14 5 Totals10 0 Girls: Walnut, 35; Washington,

team, but one which will outsize to Miss Christine Williams of Hon-

olulu today. Reports said he would hasten forwards in Captain Johnny Bar- back to California to take over

coach at Stanford. Nevers resigned to accept a head coaching job at LaFayette University, Eas-

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Harry F. Rabe, Clerk U. S. District Court.
(Jan. 11, 18.)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Georgia Thomas Dick(, has filed her petition in case No. 11695 in the United States District Court in Columbus, Ohio, praying among other things for a discharge in bankruptcy and that the same be heard by said court at Columbus, Ohio on 14th of February, 1936 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. 10 o'clock in the forenoon. H. F. RABE, Clerk. (Jan. 11, 18.)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12205

Notice is hereby given that Neil B. Walker and W. W. Plum have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators with the Will annexed of the estate of Charles F. Eaton late of Pickaway County, Ohio, decased.

Dated this 8th day of January A. D. 1926.

Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio (Jan. 11, 18, 25.)

NOTICE Pursuant to the provisions of Section 304 of the Banking Act of 1935, notice is hereby given that the First National Bank of Circleville, in the city of Circleville, State of Ohio, that the liability imposed upon the holders of its common stock by the provisions of Section 5151, U. S. Revised Statutes, as amended, and Section 23 of the Federal Reserve Act, as amended, shall cease on

July 1, 1937.

tors.

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STATE SENDS SHOTGUN H. E. Betz, president of the and hawks. The rules of the department rehunters to show their scores. daytime shooting.

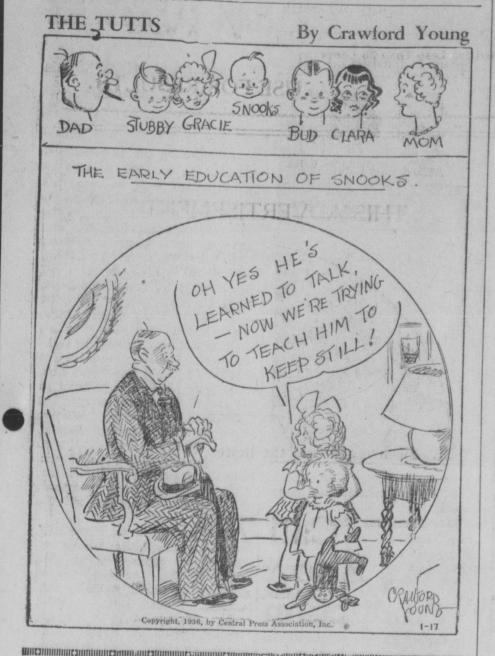
DAUGHTER OF DR. REEDY VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

Funeral services for Mys. Esther Reedy Howzer, only child of Dr. daughter. and Mrs. Clifton Reedy, Bryden- The Reedy family is well known

evening and at White church in Ross-co, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Howzer died Thursday in New York of pneumonia. She is

rd, Columbus, were conducted at in Pickaway-co, especially in the the home of her parents, Friday Saltcreek-twp district.



By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

makes plain how expensive blind open your longest and strongest opening leads from tenaces and cor- suit, regardless of the particular tain other honor holdings are honors you may hold therein. This against trump calls. Common sense happens when your partner has informs us that when senior holds made an opening bid of no trumps, the A-Q of a side suit, that there that second hand has overcalled with must average to be one case in three a suit. Presumably your partner has when declarer will hold the missing some honor strength in each of the K. If any other player leads sen- plain suits (those not the trump). for's suit he will win tricks with both Your best chance to defeat the adhis high honors, but if he leads the verse call is to hammer declarer with suit he makes a present to declarer the suit in which you and partner of a trick. Taking into consideration hold the most strength. possible ruffs by declarer or dummy, Here is a case quite possibly difwe find the exact differences to the ferent from the above, not making

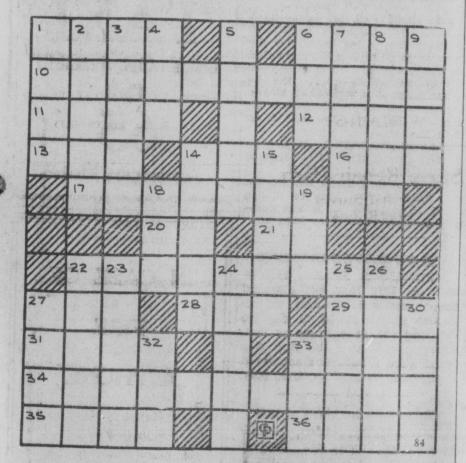
A-Q-J, A-Q-10 or A-J-10.

directed lead of your partner's suit, best suit, counting on partner also regardless of the question of what to hold some strength in the suit.

MASTERING BRIDGE (44) honors you may hold therein. There CORRECT technical training is a single case where you should

holder of A-Q, who opens that suit, it so certain that are 10 cases in the 27 possible dif- mind opening away from your tenace ferent ways whereby the missing suit. Declarer opened the bidding. honors may be divided among the Your partner made a 1-No Trump other three players. These 10 cases overcall as fourth hand. Declarer in 27 possible different ways K-J-10 rebid his suit and was allowed to may lie, amount to a total of 91/2 play the suit named. Your partner's acts show one or more stops to the Aside from the question of ruffing, run of trumps, with something in one-third the time it means a need- the two unbid suits in which you less loss of a trick to blindly open may be weak. The other unbid suit any one of these tenaces: A-Q-J-10, you hold strongly. Quite probably your partner holds little or none of It makes a difference of two tricks the missing honor strength of your in nine cases who leads your K-Q-10 best suit. Probably declarer holds or K-J-10 suit, and six times in 27 the missing strength, if concentrated, cases it means a difference who giving you an excellent opportunity opens your K-J suit. Lacking a better suit of your own meanwhile you had better make a to lead, naturally you will make a blind opening lead of your second

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS 1—Besides 6-Assistant (abbr) 22-Territorial 10-Patience jurisdiction

11-Eager of a sultan curiosity 27-Dried entrails 12-Cry of a of an animal 28-Feminine 13—Cry of a cow name 14-Sip 29-Viper 16-Turn to the 31-Higher right branches of 17-"Olympian learning

Spring"author 34--A somnambulist scale 36—Serf

-Note of the 1-Country S. 4—Germ cell of Assyria 5-Nozzle

2-The divine

3-Pry into things

creative Word

Answer to previous puzzle

9-Printing

14-Condition

15-Feather

-Speak

HORNY

-Acknowl-

22-Gruff

characters

25—Converses

27-Utter

26-Site of Krupp

Germany

painfully

perforation 32-Observe

30-Small skin

33-Malt liquor

TAILS

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DIANA CHORD TORCHES NIHILPA 35-Funeral pile PENSIR PRY STOUTOGRES UMMORPAT FRANCOFTEN ANDRODENE 6-Ampere 1 S MARIE DE (abbr.) TRECASTS 7-BeleaguerETTA KETT



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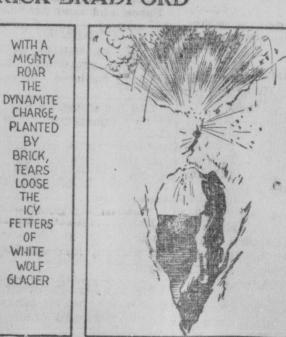




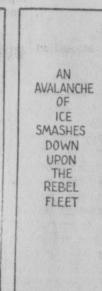




BRICK BRADFORD









DOROTHY DARNIT







By Les Forgrave

By Wally Bishop

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WHEN OUR ALERT POLICE DEPARTMENT

RECEIVED A REWARD NOTICE TODAY

THE SHOCK WAS TOO MUCH FOR THE

HE WENT DOWN FOR THE COUNT

territory and population, of a

Third Son Is Ill

ness, which shocked the nation

when it was broadcast just before

dance programs. As the King lay

ill last night a British Legion post

hall of Dersingham near the es-

dance was being held in the village

The villagers stood today on the

snow covered roads discussing the

illness. A woman who spoke to

the King when he took his pony

"He looked particularly well.

The keen air brought the color to

his cheeks. He seemed in the best

of spirits and enjoying his exer-

cise. He wished me a good day in

his usual kindly manner. I can not

say how shocked we are to know

Empire Anxious

This anxiety had spread

throughout the empire today and

world statesmen speculated on the

possibilities of the king's illness

and its effect on empire and world

RARE GRAY WOLF SHOT

ride Wednesday said:

how ill he is."

alce in London.

inside.

morning.

CHIEF, MARSHAL OTEY WALKERAND

OUR PUZZLE, WE WILL

HUMMING BIRDS, FOR

THE LETTER IN FINE PRINT,

SEND YOU TWO VOLUMES,

GOTHIM - THE REST OF

UNDERWOOD HAS GOOD CHANCE TO WIN U. S. BERTH

Many Leading Ohioans After Hough's Bench: Selection Possible Monday

Announcement is expected within the next few days from Washington D. C. concerning appointment of a federal judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Benson W. Hough.

A list of 23 applicants was handed to the department of justice last week by Senator A. Vic

It is believed the appointment will be made Monday. Donahey and Senator Robert Bulkley have been conferring over the appointment and are thought to have sifted their selections until three now

Reports from the nation capital give Congressman Mell G. Underwood a good chance for the appointment. However, a suggestion recently that the Ohio congressional delegation vote its indorsement for the New Lexington man was declined because many of the solons had pledged their support to candidates from their own dis-

The complete list of applicants includes:

Underwood; Judge Charles C. White, Batavia; Judge William Jones, McArthur; Judge N. Craig McBride, Hillsboro; Judge Charles Lemmert, Zanesville; Judge Will P. Stephenson, West Union; Judge F. M. Acton, Lancaster; Judge J. H. Lamneck, New Philadelphia; Charles J. Lynch, Bellaire; W. I Kinsey, Stelbenville; A. A. George Zanesville, Robert N. Wilkin, Dover; James I. Boulger, Robert Touvelle, Forrest F. Smith, Claude Bartlett, James W. Huffman, Stuall of Columbus and Judges F.

Court News

Robert Duncan, all of Columbus.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul E. Wright, 21, farmer, Col-

umbus, Rt. 2, and Ethel M. Addy, 21, Circleville, Rt. 2. tendant, Columbus, and Juanita walking near her home. Marie Cole, 22, cashier, Commercial

Point. Luther A. Ruff, 40, Circleville, and Gertrude F. Lincoln, Lock-

bourne, R.F.D. Leo Russell Fry, 21, mechanic,

Richard Anthony Morris, 22, shoe orker, Columbus, and Marquerite Leona Williams, Circleville.

Circleville.

PROBATE COURT

Margaret A. English estate, in- of appeals. ventory and appraisement filed. and final account filed. George W. Morris estate, eighth

and final account filed. Jonothan Pontius estate, first and final account filed. Mabel Fausnaugh guardianship,

letters issued to Roy Fausnaugh. COMMON PLEAS COURT

Lee Sterling v. Ray Bachman, ac-

1936 LEE W. STANLEY CENTRAL PRESS YOUTH JAILED AS BRITAIN WORRIES PURSE-GRABBER AS KING GEORGE

THE OLD HOME TOWN

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WIN A BIG

POLICE REWARD

SOME DAY!

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STANLEY

Thursday night to snatch a purse art B. Bolin and Thomas J. Duffy, from Miss Bernadine Lutz, E. Main-st, as she was returning to trict about 10 p. m. Miss Lutz told Rose, were at Sandringham House. grab her purse, was unsuccessful, ture sovereigns of England and May get a "settin" of the Kansas and ran when she screamed. She was walking between Pickaway and Washington-sts when he ap-

On Jan. 2, a purse containing \$30 was taken from Miss Elizabeth Richard Emrich O'Dell, 22, at- Drum, W. Mound-st, as she was To Be Questioned

Police officers reported the youth would be questioned by Chief Wililam McCrady as soon as he returned from the Cincinnati Columbus, and Teresa Marie Snyder, workhouse where he took a pris- were expected today, except for still in effect in Scioto-twp. oner Saturday morning.

> tion for \$2,600. Alice Ward, et al, v. Job R. filed. Overruled in entry of court along nearby roads on his favorite operation last Tuesday.

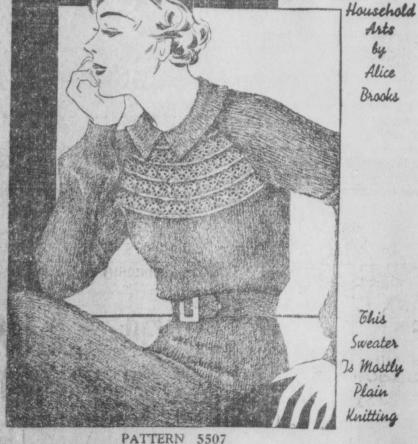
John R. Vest v. C. G. Stewart, nounced yesterday morning that Joseph R. Noecker estate, first entry assigning case for hearing he had a slight cold and was re- from Berger hospital Friday after- felter. Feb. 24, 9 a. m.

CONGRESS TODAY

Debates Soldiers' bonus bill. House: Not in session.

SENATE:

Easy To Do On Circular Needle



Study this sweater! Done on a structions for making the blouse circular needle, it's younr win- and skirt in sizes 16-18 and 38-40; ning number—and a perfect joy to knit! Plain knitting, for the an illustration of the blouse and most part it boasts an effective of all stitches used; material reand novel contrast in a yoke that's | quirements.

In pattern 5507 you will find in- cleville, Ohio.

NEW LONDON, O.-(UP)-A done in a lovely, lacy stitch. Rag- To obtain this pattern send 10 A large gray woulf, a rare animal lan sleeves may be long or short, cents in stamps or coin (coin pre- in northern Ohio, was shot by and a skirt pattern is included if ferred) to The Herald Household Robert Landes, a farm boy, after a you'd have a two-piece dress. Arts Dept., 210 N. Court-st., Cir- group of farmers had failed to find

Mainly About People

ington-st, read the account in The Spangler and Roanne Ketteman; serve, Kan., 24 chickens were stol- pointment of committees. A com-York and their two little girls, the en from Fred Long but they re-Reynolds, C. P. McClelland and her home from the downtown dis- Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret turned a few nights later—and brought an extra rooster back officers the man attempted to They included four possible fu- with them. Mr. Niles suggests Mr.

> rulers of one-fourth the world's birds. continent-Australia-of domin- The meeting of the County ions, colonies and protectorates in Board of Health, scheduled for every continent, of islands that dot Friday afternoon, was called off because of the slippery condition Wales, the Duke of York, the meeting will be held Jan. 31.

King's second son, and his daugh-A quarantine for scarlet fever, ters_first Elizabeth, nearly ten, then Margaret Rose, who is 51/2. the only one reported in the coun-Other members of the family One quarantine for diphtheria is Barr of Clearport. the Duke of Gloucester, the third

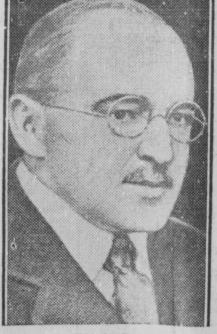
son, who is ill at Buckingham pal-The King contracted a chill aft- day afternoon from White Cross and daughter, Katheryn. Renick, et al, motion for new trial er riding about the estate and hospital where she had a sinus white pony Wednesday. It was an-

> maining indoors as a precaution. | noon: Mrs. Wayne Chester, R. F. Last night the heart weakness D. 2, Mrs. Clyde Wendell, Stoutsville, both surgical patients; Mrs. ter, Joanne of Columbus, visited Governor for ten days but that his Sandringham House was ablaze | Charles Winters and son, Amanda, with lights all night. Even after Mrs. Ben H. Gordon and son, N. and daughter, Jeannette. daybreak every window remained Court-st, and Mrs. Albert Kadel lighted in witness to the anxiety and daughter, Dayton.

The Prince of Wales and Duke Harry Hill and H. E. Betz, of York were up early to inquire who made a trip to Columbus of the King's condition. The little Thursday evening and went into postoffice of the estate was over- the ditch because of the slippery whelmed with telephone inquiries road, spent the night in that city is spending the week with her reprieves. and was unable to answer them and returned Friday morning. The cousin, Miss Kathryn Neff. for lack of a formal bulletin this truck in which they were riding skidded off Route 23 near the It was not until today that some Mackey-Ford road. They were not Sunday after visiting relatives illness. They did not hear the bul- age. letin, announcing the heart weak-

Frank Heffner is planning to enter Mt. Carmel hospital, Colummidnight last night. Interrupting bus, for another operation.

Heads Execution



R. JOHN A. Connelly, medical director of New Jersey State prison, will head interfering with the operation of committee of three doctors who electrocution at Trenton, N. J.

20 AMATEURS IN TARLTON PLANS

Mock Contest to Close Institute on Jan. 25

Twenty amateurs will take part in an imitation "Major Bowes" program Saturday evening, Jan. 25 at 7:30 o'clock as the closing feature of the Farmers' Institute in Tarlton community hall.

The acts will include vocal and instrumental music, dancing, duets, imitators, orchestras and old-time fiddlers.

Officers of the institute are O. S. Mowery, president; W. E. Luckhart, vice president; Perry Aldenderfer, secretary; G. F. Shride, treasurer, and Elizabeth Wilson, hostess. State speakers will be Mrs. C. R. Milnor of Pickerington, and B. O. Skinner, Columbus. The entire musical program will be under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Marion of Circle-

The first session opens Friday, Jan. 24 at 1 p. m. The program follows: Song, "America" by the audience; Invocation, Rev. S. C. Elsea; Welcome by president; Piano duet, Lucia Kreider and Elfa Mae Spangler; Address, "What is an Educated Person" by Dr. Skinner; Address "What's Ahead in 1936" by F. K. Blair, county exten-

Friday evening 7:30 o'clock-Orchestra selection, directed by Miss Bernelle Goodman; Address "Pioneering in 1936" by B. O. Skinner; Violin solo, Bernelle Goodman; Music, Verne and Roxie Frasure; Reading, Anna Pontius; Vocal solo, Florence Fosnaugh; Orchestra music; Violin solo,

Saturday 10 a. m.-Invocation, Rev. S. C. Elsea; Address, "Agricultural Problems" by Mrs. Music, Margie Ann Herald of L. S. May, East Ring- Address, "Fruit Growing and gold, losing 19 chickens, so he Gardening" by Rev. Elsea; offers some consolation. In Re- Remarks, Harold Strous and apmunity basket dinner will be

> served Saturday noon. Saturday 1 p. m.-Musical program; Address "Where Are We Going" by Rev. George W. Brown; Address, "Mother, Home ransom money or an aide or a Cows, \$5@\$6.50; Bulls, \$5.50. and Child" by Mrs, Milnor; Duet, ton; Vocal solo, Franklin Ballard, and report of nominating committee and

ATLANTA

Mrs. Florence Creager and son, ty, was removed Friday by Dr. V. Gilbert, had as their Sunday din-D. Kerns, county health officer. ner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harley Faulkner turned in, but there has

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Neff and apparently was a fake. Miss Mary Howard, E. Union- family of Columbus spent Sunst, returned to her home Satur- day with Mr. and Mrs. John Neff several witnesses, possibly in- No choice cattle; Steers and Heifers

ily of Columbus visited Friday Five patients were discharged with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fraun-

> evening with Mrs. Anna Frease interest continued and that he was Miss Jessie Creager and Mrs. possibility that the new investiga- to 350 lbs \$7.90 M to \$9.50 M; Heavy

> Anna Frease and daughter, Jeannette were guests Sunday of Mrs. tion, opened on such a comprehen- Pigs 100 lbs to 130 lbs \$9.30 M to Ida Creager and family of Circle- sive scale, might lead to further \$9.90 M. Miss Martha Neff of Columbus

Miss Ora Kocher returned home

villagers learned of the King's driving fast and reported no dam- since the holidays. Mrs. Harrison and son returned home with her. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad had Grove City.

as their supper guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry visited over the week-end with the ring she gave it up as lost. George and June Conrad and Mrs. | Wynkoop. C. E. Stein and grandson. -Atlanta-

Miss Genevieve Valentine of daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster spent the week-end Martin Neff and family of Adewith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. phi, Sunday. Nelson Valentine and son, George. Barbara June, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Neff, is on the sick list but is now improv-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Lancaster were Saturday night and Sunday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Con-Mrs. Sarah Stein and grandson

visited Saturday with A. O. Stein and family of Circleville. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake had

for their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Davis of Jackson, Mrs. H. B. Conrad and sons of Circleville and Miss Martha Drake of Columbus. -Atlanta-

George Greeno and daughter, Blanche and granddaughter, Joanne, were visitors in Circleville

Mrs. Harry Oggs and children will officiate at the Hauptmann of Rushville are visiting her grandHauptmann's Wife, Son Smile



TOY replaces despondency in the hotel room of Mrs. Bruno Richard Hauptmann in Trenton, N. J., as her husband gains son, seems just as gleeful over the news.

at least 60 more days of life. And Mannfried, the Hauptmanns'

Hoffman Directing Effort To "Clean Up" Abduction

MARKETS

CLOSING MARKETS

Furnished by the Pickaway County

Farm Bureau.

Hog Receipts, 8000, 7000 direct,

1000 holdover, steady; Mediums 200,

higher; Mediums, 190-210, \$10.70;

Sows, 9; Cattle 100; Calves 50

140-160, \$9.50@\$9.75; Pigs, 100-140.

iums, 170-240, \$10.55; Cattle 50.

INDIANAPOLIS

steady; Heavies, 235-300, \$9.80 @

\$9.95; Mediums 160-235, \$10@\$10.10

CIRCLEVILLE

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP

ASSOCIATION

Circleville, Ohio.

For Wednesday, January 15, 1936.

CATTLE RECEIPTS, 130 heads-

ium \$6.30 M to \$7.00 M; Cows Com-

mon to Good \$4.80 M to \$5.25 M;

Cows Canners to Common \$4.00

to Choice 180 lbs to 250 lbs \$9.75 M

to \$9.90; Lights 140 lbs to 180 lbs

\$9.40 M to \$9.90 M; Heavyweights

250 lbs to 400 lbs \$9.35 M to \$9.75 M

CALVES RECEIPTS, 41 head -

Good to Choice \$11.20 M to \$12.00 M

SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS,

151 head-Lambs Fair to Choice

PIG SWALLOWS DIAMOND

MECHANICS FALLS, Me. -

Mrs. A. Roy lost her diamond

ring valued at \$250. After an ex-

found when a butcher slaughtered

a pig sent to him by Mrs. Roy.

TRAPPING SEASON GOOD

quarters of miners and trappers

who inhabit this wild country is

the trading post operated here

by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald.

TALKEETNA, Alaska - Head-

mon to Fair \$4.00 M to \$6.75 M.

Medium \$8.60 M to \$10.00 M.

PACKING SOWS-Lights 250 lbs

Eggs-23c.

3-A recheck on the stories of Steers and Heifers Good to Choice

Hog Receipts, 2000, 219 holdover.

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during the ransom negotiations and was identified as Hauptmann. The new investigation was expected to center first along three ines which may require so much time that, according to one source, dditional reprieves will be granted, assuring Hauptmann life until \$10; Cattle 300; Calves, 100; Lambs

1-An effort to prove that John was an accomplice of the kidnaper. When Dr. J. F. (Jafsie) Conlon and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid the ransom money, Condon talked to John. Lindbergh saw a man outside the cemetery rendez- steady; Heavies, 225-250, \$10.10 vous who appeared to be a lookout Mediums 160-225 \$10.25; Lights, and who dropped a handkerchief on the street. Whether this man mere bystander has remained in

Check on Faulkner

2-A new check on the mysterious J. J. Faulkner, who turned in a large amount of gold notes at | Sows, \$8.25@\$9; Cattle 100, Calves, a New York bank which, on the 100; Lambs 100 same day, discovered a batch of ransom boney in its tills. The amount of ransom money was within ten dollars of the amount never been conclusive proof that he handed in the notes. The name

cluding Jafsie to clear up several Medium to Good \$7.30 to \$7.85 M; reported contradictions or dis- Steers and Heifers Common to Med-Mrs. Hattie Reynolds and fam- crepancies. In addition, Ellis Parker, the

country detective of Mount Holly, Down; Milk Cows Per head \$34.00 N. J., continued his investigation. M to \$66.00 M; Bulls \$4.50 M to He told the United Press that he \$6,75 M. Rev. and Mrs. Joseph and daugh- had not seen or talked to the HOG RECEIPTS, 550 head-Good available at any moment Hoffman wants him.

> Speculation centered on the 350 lbs to 500 lbs \$8.25 M to \$8.80 M; reprieves for Hauptmann. Sources close to Hoffman hinted at more

> parents Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Con- \$10.35 M to \$10.50 M; Lambs Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent Baird and Miss Alice Baird of -Atlanta-Raney Wynkoop of Delaware tensive search failed to disclose

Oggs and children of Rushville, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Three weeks later the ring was Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampp and

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad announced the birth of a son, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waidelich McDonald reports that this winter

and family of Washington visited is the liveliest ever experienced Sunday with Mrs. William Waide- at Talkeetna Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Todd arrived

home last week from an extended visit with their son; Earl Todd and family in Michigan.



melted in a double-hoiler, make a good sauce for vanilla ice cream.

B. O. SKINNER ON JAN. 23 PROGRAM

Williamsport Institute Plans Are Announced

Entries for the corn and domestid exhibits for the Williamsport Institute, to be held Wednesday and Thursday, must be submitted to the committee by 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. The institute will be held in the school auditorium.

The complete program follows: Wednesday-10 a. m. Invocation, Rev. W. A. Moore; Music, 4-H club chorus; Address, "Our Boys, Our Girls, Our Schools" by Mrs. C. R. Milnor, Fairfield-co; Music, Boys' Octette; Address, "Grades, High School, and Adults" by G. D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools; 1:30 p. m. Music, Mrs. John Bragg: Address, "What Can We Do To Improve Organized Agriculture" by Mrs. Milnor; Music, Mrs. John Bragg; Address, "Rural Electrification" by F. K Blair, county agent; 8 p. m. Music, Mixed quartet; Address, "Mother, Home, and Child," by Mrs. Milnor, and a musical program by the

Thursday-10 a. m. Piano solo, Ray Beery, Circleville; Invocation, Rev. W. A. Moore; vocal solo, Laura McGhee; Address, "Social Security" by B. O. Skinner; Discussion; Vocal solo, Franklin Price, Jackson-twp; Address, 'Hybrid Corn' by Fred Keeler, Ross-co extension agent; 1:30 p. m. Vocal solo, Franklin Price; Awarding of prizes by the president; Report of nominating committees; Address, "Pioneering In Nineteen Thirty Six" by B. O. Skinner; Piano solos, Ray Beery,

and auction of exhibits. A play "Constable Jerry from Fulton's Feery" will be presented Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lunch will be served by a group of ladies assisted by wives of the members of the board of education. Institute officers are: Harry Carter, president; Harry Stonerock, vice president; Charles Rose, secretary, and Mrs. William Schleich, hostess.

Wife Preservers



giving the cards on which they are copied a thin coat of transparent shellac. So treated the cards may be cleaned of greasy. finger marks or splashes of food by wiping with a damp cloth. Be sure your recipe is copied correctly before shellacking, how-

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# NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Secure your dog license before January 20, 1936 Penalty of \$1.00 to be assessed after that date.

Every person who owns keeps or harbors a dog more than three months of age annually before the first day of January of each year shall file, together with a registration fee of one dollar for each male or spayed female dog, and a registration fee of three dollars for each female dog unspayed, in the office of the county auditor of the county in which said dog is kept or harbored, an application for registration fee for the following year beginning the first day of January of such year.

and provided further that if such application for registration is not filed and said fee paid on or before the 20th day of January of each year the county auditor shall assess a penalty of one dollar additional upon owner, keeper or harborer, which must be paid within the registration fee.

This law is mandatory and the county officials have no other alternative than to charge a penalty of \$1.00 for dogs not registered before January 20th.

SECURE YOUR DOG LICENSE NOW!

# SENATE DEBATES PRIOR TO BONUS VOTE

# INFLATION ONLY MANY TO HEAR THOMAS'S TALK BEFORE MEN'S CLUB A large crowd of members and Kiwanians are expected to attend the meeting of the Methodist Men's 69 TO VOTE AYE

Limited Argument Expected to Result in Ballot Before Evening

**BULKLEY IS UNCERTAIN** 

Donahev Listed in Favor of Payment By System of "Baby Bonds"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-, (UP) -A test on inflation was the only hurdle remaining today in the path of prompt Senate enactment | Zero Weather Predicted for of the "baby bond" bonus bill.

Passage of the measure before nightfall was anticipated as the Senate, in its first Saturday meeting of the session, clamped a limit on debate. The debate was raging through the early after-

Sen. Elmer Thomas, D., Okla. It was expected to be rejected as soon as a vote could be reached.

Denies Inflation Thomas said during debate that his amendment should not be considered as inflationary but rather as an order expansion of currency within the range afforded by surlus gold and silver.

He proposes issuance of about ate substitute for the bill passed were notified to report for snow by the House last week.

The bond plan, Thomas contended, would in the end cost about \$4,000,000,000 because of the interest that would be paid over a nine-year period.

A Senate survey on the eve of the vote showed there would be against the bill when it is brought only a scattering of ballots to final passage.

The situation was as follows: For the bond bill (69)

Democrats 52-Adams, Bachman, Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Black, Bone, Bulow, yrnes, Caraway, Chavez, Clark, Copeland, Costigan, Dietrich, Donahey, Duffy, George, Guffey, Harrison, Hatch, Holt, Lewis, Logan, Maloney, McAdoo, McCarran, McGill, McKellar, Minton, Moore, Murphy, Murray, Neely, Overton, Pittman, Pope, Reynolds, Robinson, Russell, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas of Okla., Thomas of Utah, Trammell, Truman, Van Nuys, Wagner, Walsh, Wheeler.

Republicans (14) — Barbour, Borah, Capper, Carey, Davis, Dick-Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Steiwer, White.

Farmer-Labor (2) — Benson, Shipstead.

Progressive (1)—La Follette. Against the bill (13)

Democrats (7)—Burke, Byrd, Connally, Fletcher, Gerry, Glass,

Republicans (6)—oCuzens, Hale, Hastings, Keyes, Townsend, Van-

denberg. Undecided (9).

Democrats (7)—Ashurt, Brown, Bulkley, Hayden, Lonergan, O'Mahoney, Radcliffe.

Republicans (2)—Austin, John-

Out of town—Metcalf, Tydings.

# ENGLISH ESTATE \$9,200

An inventory and appraisement on file in probate court Saturday values the 'estate of Margaret A. English at \$9,200, of which \$9,000 is listed as real estate.

Appraisers were John Kirwin, T. D. Krinn and P. H. Malone. Mrs. Katheryn U. Littleton is administratrix.

## TWO FINED \$25 Lillian Williams, 27, S. Washing-

ton-st, white, and Ralph Jones, 24, Ohio-st, negro, were assessed fines of \$25 and costs each on statutory charges in police court Friday by Mayor W. J. Gra-

Miss Williams was taken to the Cincinnati workhouse Saturday morning by Police Chief William McCrady. Jones furnished bond for work on the rates completed Mon- away Dairy will hold their regular the payment of his account.

A large crowd of members and the meeting of the Methodist Men's club Monday evening when Rev. James Thomas, known as "The Will Rogers" of the pulpit, addresses the gathering.

Supper will be served at 6:30. The Kiwanis club has abandon-

ed its regular meeting to attend the church supper. The club's attendance contest will be in effect despite the change.

The church men are making elaborate plans for the meeting.

# **NEW COLD WAVE** WHIRLING EAST; TO HIT SUNDAY

Chicago Area; Airplane Traffic Halted

## By UNITED PRESS

swirling snowstorm swept over the midwest and whirled to-The inflation fight centered | ward the Atlantic seabord today, around an amendment proposed by grounding airplanes and blocking many highways.

North central states were blanketed with snow. Northwestern Iowa reported the heaviest snowfall in a decade. Wisconsin country roads were impassable. Kansas and Missouri felt the effects of the story yesterday as it moved rapidly toward the east.

Pushed by strong winds, the storm struck Chicago last night \$2,000,000,000 in new maney with and was expected to leave six which to pay the bonus, rather linches of show on the ground. And than use of bonds as in the Sen-

## Waves Lash Harbors High waves lashed ice-packed

Lake Michigan harbors. At Kenosha, Wis., the fishing tug Cheerio, with a crew of four aboard, rode out the gale outside the harbor when ice chunks prevented a land-

Both east and west airplanes were grounded at Chicago because of snow-covered landing fields in both directions. Plane service continued between Cleveland and Newark, N. J., during the night full fury of the storm hit that

# Oddities in Nation's News

# TOLD TO COUNT DUCKS

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 18-(UP)—The fact that wild ducks are migratory didn't help Roscoe Parks with his problems today. inson, Frazier, Gibson, McNary, Parks, state game warden, has been asked by the U.S. biologihis district on Jan. 24, 25 and months of 1935 were \$14,329,000, in Ohio. It will enable us to cor-

# WATCHES USED, TOO

TUSLA, Okla., Jan. 18--(UP) -Husbands held their wives with one hand and their watches with the other today when 'Tusla's three minute goodbye kiss ordinance went into effect. Wives who drive their husbands to the office and take more than three minutes in the farewell embrace will be guilty of a misdemeanor.

# DAUGHTER IN TROUBLE

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—(UP) Armed with revolvers and rifles, 15 policemen rushed to the apartment of Milton Evans. Evans showed only surprise when he came to the door. Police showed him this note:

"To the police: Come at once. Address, 3822 Wilton -ave. Name. Barbara Evans.'

"I wrote it." said Barbara, "It's all because of that bad boy next 3 FARM BUREAU MEETINGS door. I don't get along with him and I want the police to punish

# TAX RATES INCOMPLETE

Due to some minor adjustments being made, the tax rates for the county's 45 districts were not p. m. ready for release Saturday at the auditor's office.

Employes expected to have all

# Ready to Head Reich in Case...



NTICIPATING any eventually that may arise from serious A throat illness of Adolph Hitler, German's Reichsfuchrer, triumvirate formed by Gen. Hermann Goering (left), Prussian Premier; Rudolph Hess (upper), Hitler's deputy leader of Nazi Party; and Wihelm Frick (right), Home Minister, stand ready with backing of army to take over reins.

# FARMERS' DAVEY, OTHERS INCOME CLIMBS TO VISIT F. D. R.

11-Month Report Figure 45 Millions Ahead

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(UP) -The income of Ohio farmers durbut was expected to stop when the ing the 11-month period ending ocratic leaders who seek the aid Dec. 1 was more than \$45,400,000 of the national administration for ahead of the same period of 1934, the party fights in the state durthe Bureau of Agriculture econo- ing the forthcoming presidential tion.

mics said today. Last year's income for the 11 months was \$227,673,000 as com- next Wednesday night. pared with \$182,267,000 in 1934,

000 in 1932. Gains recorded in the earlier months of 1935 continued through November, with the month's in-

same month of 1934. AAA rental and benefit payor \$5,700,000 higher than for the same period of 1934.

## AUDITOR'S OFFICE PLANS FOR LATE DOG TAG RUSH tion Thursday night.

The county auditor's office will be open until 8 p. m. Monday to issue dog tags. After Jan. 20 a \$1 penalty is added to the license. At noon Saturday 2,175 tags had been sold and the office expected a rush Saturday afternoon. It is expected about 3,500 will be sold.

## VEST AGAINST STEWART TRIAL SCHEDULED FEB. 24

The \$25,000 suit of John R. Vest, Pike-co, against Dr. C. G. Stewhearing before a common pleas court jury on Feb. 24, at 9 a. m. Evans called his 7-year-old The action resulted from an eye operation.

# Three meetings will be held Saturday night in the Farm Bureau

Directors of the Pickaway-co Farm Loan association will ar-

range plans for the annual session Feb. 15 at a meeting called at 7 The service committee of the Farm Bureau will gather at 7:30 p. m. and the directors of the Pick-

monthly meeting at 8 p. m.

# Shows Poulson Declares Trip to

Capital for "Good Will" COLUMBUS, Jan. 18-(UP)-A

good-will delegatioon of Ohio Demand gubernatorial campaigns will leave Columbus for Washington

Governor Martin L. Davey and \$152,751,000 in 1933 and \$143,701,- Francis W. Poulson, Democratic chairman, will head the delega-

"The trip is planned," Poulson said, "as a movement to establish come estimated at \$16,850,000 as complete harmony between Washleaders have suggested it so they may tell official Washington the ments in Ohio for the first 10 truth about the political situation paign plans and untie us for the

attack on the common opponent." | the weatherman reported. Rebe guests at a White House recep-

Poulson said the Ohio delegation had a series of conferences planned with Postmaster James A. Farley, Democratic chieftain.

Included among those who will make the trip are: Joseph Hurst, New Philadelphia, editor of the Ohioan; Alfred A. Benesch, state commerce director; William C. Pickrel, Dayton; Judge George D. Nye, Wavely; John F. Nolan. Cleveland; and Earl H. Hanefeld.

state director of Agriculture. John E. Halliday, Gallipolis, man, Reading, Hamilton-co. former secretary of Governor; art, city, has been assigned for Davey; Garrett S. Claypool, Chillicothe; Judge Lowell Body, Bachman struck his car near the Urbana, a Davey appointee to the state highway director; William sonal injuries. Haas, Cincinnati; Louis W. Adams and Walter C. Heer, Columbus; Judge U. S. McGonagle, New Lexington; Joseph L. Lindsey, Millersburg; Frank X. Frebis, Georgetown; Judge Virgil E. Rogers, Akron; John A. Schwalm, Hamilton; C. V. Beatty, East Liverpool; Dr. Reuben Hilty, Toledo; Judge drive conducted this week had been Charles Smith, Youngstown; W. Paul Wagner, assistant commerce director; W. E. Martin, Upper Madison, 14; and Monroe, 6. Sandusky; Joseph Thomas, Akron; Dean Throckmorton and Thomas J. Swonger, Sidney.

# IS STRICKEN ILL

Bronchial Catarrh. Weak Heart Make Condition of Ruler Precarious

SPECIALISTS ARE PRESENT

Royal Family at Country Residence; Villagers Tunned By Illness

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 18.—(UP)—A doctor's bulletin timed 3:30 p. m. (10:30 a.m. EST) said King George's cardiac weakness was slightly increased and was giving "cause for anxiety."

The bulletin was signed by the King's physicians, Lord Dawson of Penn, Sir Stanley Hewett and Sir Frederic Jeune Williams, and by Sir Maurice Cassidy, famous heart specialist who had been called into con-

SANDRINGHAM, England, Jan. 18-(UP)-King George V lay gravely ill of bronchial catarrh tolay in a specially heated and ventilated room at Sandringham House, is country residence on the east const.

Signs of heart weakness caused acute anxiety and Sir Maurice man known as "John" who spoke Cassidy, fieart specialist and physician extraordinary to the King, was summened from London to reinforce three entirent physicians already at the bear de.

The King passed a comfortable night, after early restlessness. It was reported that oxygen, rushed from London klate last night, was administered during the night.

# Specialists Called

Other specialists were expected later today, to hold a consultation on the possibilities of complica-

Sir John Simon, home secretary -whose duty it is to be at a sovereigns death bed — was advised almost hourly of the king's condi-

Queen Mary, the Prince Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Continued on Page Eight

# CLOUDY WEATHER STILL IS PREVAILING IN CITY

During the first 18 days of compared with \$13,505,000 for the ington and Columbus. Democratic January, Pickaway-co has enjoyed only three days of shunshine and about 50 feet from her home when those were partly cloudy, Dr. H. R. Clarke, weatherman, announced a man of medium height and with his face covered, walked up to her Saturday morning.

The cloudy weather has prevailed in the county since October Governor and Mrs. Davey will ports on November were "gloomy." The temperature made a change of only one degree from Friday town district. afternoon until Saturday morn-

ing. The high was 30 and the low

# **NEGLIGENCE ACTION ON** FILE IN AUTO COLLISION

29 degrees.

Suit for \$2,600 based on an auto accident Nov. 16, on the Florence Steubenville; W. Burr Gongwer, Chapel-pk, was filed in common pleas court Friday by Lee Sterling, Jackson-twp, against Ray Bach-Mr. Sterling contends a truck

owned and operated for Mr. Goose Pond-pk. He asks \$100 for Court of Appeals; John J. Jaster, auto damages and \$2,500 for per-

# FARM BUREAU'S EARLY REPORTS SHOWING GAIN

Reports from three townships on the Farm Bureau membership received at noon Saturday. Sciototwp reported 21 new members. S. E. Beers, Scioto-two, chair-

man of the campaign, was sta- to donors for the city park fund Duffy, Columbus and William B. | tioned at the Farm Bureau offices | will not be ready until Wednes-Saturday to receive the reports.

# BRITAIN WORRIES Hoffman Directing Effort FIVE IN CONTEST AS KING GEORGE To "Clean Up" Abduction FOR TWO COUNTY

Complete Solution of Lindbergh Abduction Only Way New Jersey Executive Can Clear Self After Reprieve: Wilentz Ready to Issue Scathing Statement Against Governor

pared to meet a fresh onslaught of foes today while directing every resource he could command toward the one achievement that can lift him from political desperation to dazzling triumph-complete solution of the Lindbergh case.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 12-- (UP)--Gov. Harold G. Hoffman pre-

Two lines of attack on the man who reprieved Bruno Hauptmann

First, Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who prosecuted the convicted murderer of the Lind-& bergh baby, may make a state-

May Contest Reprieve

with a "Scandinavian" accent

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Mrs. H. G. Stevenson Reports

Money Stolen Near Home

Police and county officers ar-

whose name was withheld Friday

night for investigation following

the third "purse-snatching" case

The youth's arrested followed

Near Residence

Mrs. Stevenson reported she was

and said "How do you do." She

said she spoke to him and he

grabbed her purse, leaving the

chain handle in her hand, and ran

down an alley toward the down-

She notified police and a search

of the neighborhood was con-

son made an unsuccessful attempt

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KENNETH KERR IS NAMED

PUBLISHER AT LANCASTER

LANCASTER, O. Jan. 18-

Kenneth Kerr of Wilmington, will

become publisher of the Lancaster

Daily Eagle Monday, Charles

Sawyer, Cincinnati, its owner an-

Kerr will remain publisher of

the Logan Daily News. He is also

U. S. marshal for the Southern

Edward J. Mowery, Columbus,

will succeed Calvin C. Lyon, Co-

lumbus, as editor of the Eagle. No

other changes are contemplated.

CITY PARK FUND CHECKS

nounced today.

Ohio district.

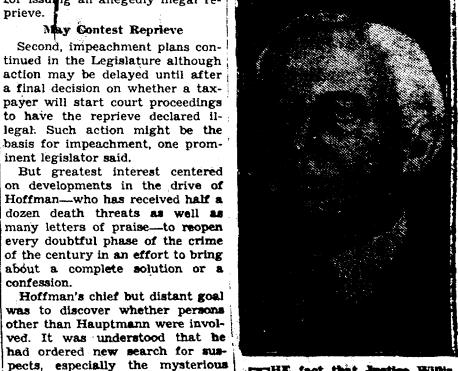
ducted by city officers.

in the city since Jan. 2.

inent legislator said.

confession.

## Justice to Resign? ment that, it was understood, will be a bitter attack on the governor for issuing an allegedly illegal re-



THE fact that Justice Willis Van Devanter has been h ill health for some time and have obtained politices i that the 77-year-old jurist re- have announced to friends and contly purchased a farm near press that they included to run.

Ellicott City, Md., has led Washington observers to believe that will be candidated file for the Devanter soon may tender his resignation to the White House. It is also pointed out that if the oldest member of the court in years of service should resign and be replaced by a liberal, congressional agitation for restriction of supreme court powers might be dropped. Devanter has been dean of conservatives on the bench.

## rested a 16-year-old negro youth HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS TO MEET COLUMBUS TEAM

Circleville high school's affirmative debate team will get its first theft or a purse from Mrs. H. G. | taste of interscholastic competition Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Stevenson at 11 p. m. Friday as she was walking near her home on high school auditorium when it meets the negative team of North W. Union-st .It contained five or six \$1 bills, some change, a ring | High of Columbus. The subject of the debate is: "Resolved That The of keys, a vanity case and a silver Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing For a System of Complete Medical Care at Public

Expense.' North is not a newcomer in the Ohio High School Debate League for both her affirmative and negative teams have won distrinction in Ohio for the past ten years.

The C. H. S. affirmative team is Ann Vlerebome, Thelma Piper, and George Rader.

Prof. William Craig, head of the speech department at Capital university, will preside as chairman of

A man answering the same de-The public is invited to attend. scription as given by Mrs. Steven-

# PAPER FIRM TO EXPAND

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 18 - Officers of the Chillicothe Paper Co. Friday announced arrangements for construction of three new buildings.

One will house specialty operations, another will be used for counting and packing and the third will be a new office building. The building for specialty operations will be 108 by 61 feet. The counting and packing department will be housed in a building 100 by 880 feet, and the third building will be 80 by 40 feet. Work will start as soon as weather permits.

## WALLACE DECLARES FARM AID NECESSARY BY FEB. 15 WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. -

(UP)-Secretary of Agricul-

**READY NEXT WEDNESDAY** ture Henry A. Wallace said today that substitute AAA legis-Joe W. Adkins Jr. announced lation was necessary by Feb. 15 today that checks being returned if comprenhensive aid to the farmers is to be possible this

# ELECTIVE POSTS

William Cline, Former Trustee. Obtains Petition for Commissioner Job

WELDON FOR PROSECUTOR

'Dads' Withheld Statements; Many Names Mentioned for Primary

A free-for-all contest for the commissioner jobs now held by Burr H. Rader and Ralph E. May loomed today as additional names were added to the list of candi-

William H. Cline of Multiberg-twp, leader among Pickaway-co's trustees, obtained a pelition Saturday from the board of elections for the Democratic nomination. Mr. Cline is no longie a trustee but has served as an official of the state association, and has been active in county active for a long while.

He was a resident of Walnut two until he recently removed to Muhlenberg-twp.

Mr. Cline's name is side those of John Builey of Mi roe-twp. William Burye cleville and Scioto-two. V Curry of Perry-twp, and Keller of Scioto-twp. Bailey, Beavers, Cast & M.

primary a situate seen in Pickaway-co will exist. Both Mr. Rader and Mr. May are serving their initial terms. The former has declared often that he does not intend to run, but interviewed a few days ago, he said he had not definitely made up his mind. Mr. May is expected to be a candidate. It has always been an 'unwritten" custom in the county that persons in office are permitted to run with only minor opposition. Since so many candidates are ready to enter the contest it is certain the competition will be far

# from minor.

Weldon for Procecutor Another name was entered in the race for prosecutor today when Lemuel Weldon, associated with his father, C. A. Weldon, in a legal practice, announced for the Republican primary. He intends to obtain a petition early next week.

Quite a coincident will occur in the election, providing Mr. Weldon wins his primary and George, E. Gerhardt, Democratic candidate, goes through his primary contest without defeat. Both candidates are sons of former procecuting attorneys.

# REID HEADS HEALTHERS

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 188-Leser S. Reid, Ross-co prosecuting attorney, was elected president of the Public Health Council at its annual organization meeting.

## The Weather

High Friday, 30.

Low Saturday, 29, . National

High Friday, San Antonio, 80. Low Saturday, Duluth, Minn., -4.

Rain changing to snow and colder Saturday night; Sunday, fair, colder

Temperatures Elsewhere.

thicago, Ill. ..... lleveland, Ohlo ....

Denver, Colo. ..... Des Moines, lows ... Duluth, Minn. .... os Angeles, Calif. . Montgomery, Ais. .. New Orleans, 🏎 👡 New York, N. T. ... Phoenix, Aris. .... Ban Antonio, Ten. ..

Seattle, Washington

# **EX-SHERIFF** EVEN TWO-YEAR SENTENCE

Ray Potts, Akron. Convicted of Conspiracy; Court Hands Out Maximum

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18-(UP)-Ray Potts, former Samuit-ca sheriff, today prepared to enter the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary where he will serve a two-year sentence for conspiracy to violate the internal revenue

Potts and five others were convicted late yesterday by a jury of nine men and three women. Federal Judge Samuel H. West pronounced sentence on them and five others who had pleaded guilty previously. The jury deliberated two and a half hours. Accepted Money

A \$2500 fine also was placed against Potts who was accused of accepting "protection" money from illegal liquor interests.

Judge West said the case was 'the most outrageous case of official corruption ever called to my attention."

Others convicted were J. J. Graham, Pat Moran and William Hatcher, former Summit county officers; Joseph Davis and Tony Straga, both of Akron. Graham and Moran were sentenced to 18 months imprisonment and fines of \$500; Hatcher to 15 months; Davis a year and a day, and Straga was remanded to county jail pending hearing on a motion for new trial.

Those who had pleaded guilty were sentenced as follows: Raipi Palumbo and Ralph Nicastor, a year and a day; Steve Bartok Fred Thomas and Henry Schoff eight months.

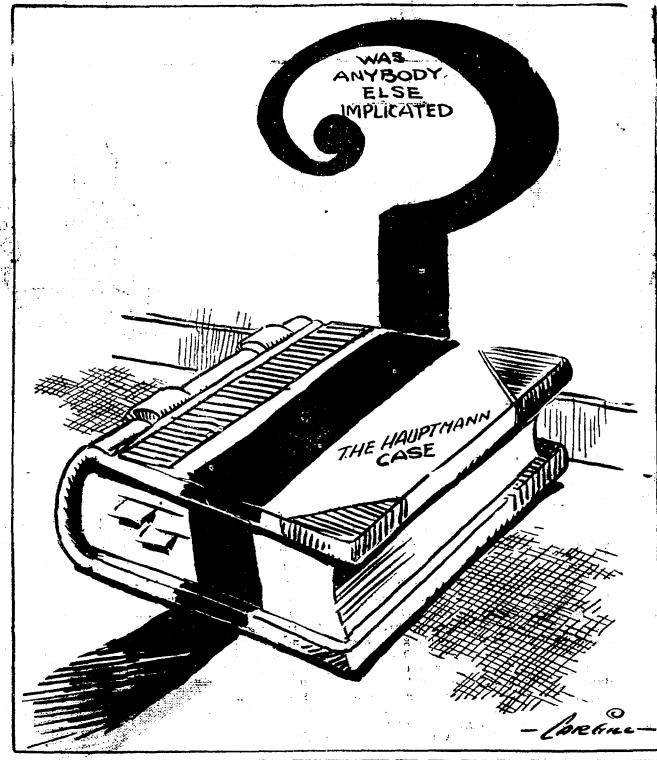
Those acquitted because of lack of sufficient evidence against them were Robert Thomas, Henry Havnes and George Farris. As he sentenced Potts, Judge

West said: 'I am sorry, but in your case I must pronounce the maximum sentence. You were responsible

as the sheriff of Summit-co.

The principal value of the ands of Ohio farms are clasing stricken faces of the children. charges which will increase profiţs.

The Book May Be Closed, but Will the Question Ever Be?



# WINS LEGION OF HONOR REWARD

PARIS—For a remarkable deed of heroism, a French country postman is to receive the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

Roger Benas was on his rounds after a terrific storm had devastated the district of St. Mambertille-Barbe, when the found a roaring torrent swirling round the threatening to sweep it away. At by President Roosevelt. farm account books which thous- the windows were the terror-

this month is the chance to com- Plunging into the flood, he repare the net returns from the cued every child, one after an-

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and accessories. New slants on slenderizing styles. Clever tips

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# HEROIC POSTMAN Networks Thrown Open For Dedication Service

President Principal Speaker on 2 p. m. Broadcast; Eddy Duchin and Boys Return to Jumbo Program

Two major programs, Magic Key and Leslie Howard's popular drama, are giving way Sunday afternoon to the dedication ceremony of the New York State Theodore Roosevelt memorial at the Museum Goodchild, quartermaster, cancellwalls of a little schoolhouse and of National History. The feature of the broadcast will be an address

Both principal networks will carry the account at 2 o'clock. The world premiere of the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Sym-

the net returns from the other. Then, wet to the skin and nini, noted young composer, will Symphony of chestra, at the soldown bleeding from cuts and bruises, he be broadcast over the National poser directings retrieved his letters and went on system at 4 p. m. by the NBC

Some other Sunday highlights

The James Watt Centenary broadcast for the Science Museum, London. It will be at 12:30 p. m. over: CBS.

Cregor Piatigorsky, guest star of the Sunday evening Hour, at He is an outstanding nickel's worth of vaseline.

Gladys Swarthout, star of radio, screen and opera, at 10-

The Melody Lingers On musi cal ,comedy revue, at 8 p. m. with an orchestra directed by Leopold Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. How-Spitalny. Outstanding soloists are on the program.

Eddy Dachin, popular young fith. pianist-composer, and his orchestra are responsible for the interpolations of brillantly arranged popular tunes that have been ading more to the Jumbo program each Tuesday at 9.30 p. m. EST, over an NBC-WEAF net-

The recent musical addition is

## DIDEZ HARRINGEZ SHERMINED EZ TIMBERISTE Z HARRIEZ HARRIEZ THERRINGEZ THERRINGEZ TERR SATURDAY

WLW; Gladys Swarthout, CBS. 8:30-Oklahoma Bob Albright,

CKLW. 9:00-Rubinoff and his violin,

Virginia Rea, WLW; Nino Martin, CBS. 9:30-Al Jolson, WLW; National

Barn Dance, NBC. 10:00—California Melodies, CBS. 10:30-Corn Cob Pipe Club, NBC:

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, "The Conquest of Infantile Paralysis,' CBS-WBNS.

# SUNDAY

5:15-Richard Himber's music, NBC.

6:00 -Ray Perkins' amateurs. CBS; Jan Garber, WGN.

7:00--Jack Benny, WLW; Eddie

Cantor, CBS. 7:30-Phil Baker, CBS 8:00-Major Bowes, WLW.

9:00-Alga Albani, W L W: Piatigorsky, cellist, CBS. 9:30-Walter Winchell, WLW.

9:45-Paul Whiteman, WLW. 10:00—Gladys Swarthout, NBC; Wayne King, CBS:

# MUNUAY

7:15-Ted Husing and Charioteers, CBS.

8:00-Guy Lombardo, CBS.

8:30-Richard Crooks and Mar-

garet Speaks, WLW. 9:30-Grace Moore, WLW. 10:00-Wayne King, CBS.

Circleville High School Newspaper

OUR DEBATERS

(An Editorial)

be proud of its debating team and

their coach. They have been work-

ing most diligently, they are

competent, and they are "going

places"; and where they go they

carry with them the Red and

None the less proud should we

be of the two alternates. It is one

thing to work hard for the honor

that may be involved; it is

altogether another thing to work

hard only to have others reap the

reward. Yet this is what our

alternates, for the honor of their

It has been a number of years

since Circleville high has been

represented by a debating team.

To a high degree the values to be

derived from such an activity can

be carried over to latter life. In

fact it is doubtful whether in this

important respect any activity at

C. H. S., with the exception of our

musical organizations, can vie

For this reason debating is im-

1936 series of inter-scholastic de-

bates should result in the forma-

one with North on Monday. The

subject chosen by the Ohio debat-

ing league is a timely one. Cir-

cleville citizens are cordially in-

We pupils and teachers owe to

school, have been doing.

with debating.

vited to attend.

Circleville high school should be

# The Red and Black

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

ery far apart?

'shadow''?

excuse?

early?

and?

Mr. Reger's office empty?

Gale Wolfe walking?

William Ammer silent?

Bob Good very excited?

Bob Owens being quiet?

Dorothy Beaty fat?

Rich Harman and Jane Littleton

Mary Mavis without her blush?

Anne Thacher absent or tardy?

Dick Plum without a flock of

Louise Helwagen without her

John Griffith without a signed

Mr. Jewett without a rod in his

Mr. Fischer in a closed car?

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Class of CHS

FORMED ON JAN. 24

at the high school on Friday, January 24.

twelve inclusive who have some natural musical talent are eligible to join this class, which is

provide talent for the High School orchestra and other musical organizations of the city. It also to encourage solo and ensemble

Paul Weaver coming to school Practices will be held every Friday after school in the High The office girls going to class?

> The class instruction is to be given free. Each pupil must furnish his own instrument with the exception of the string bass, which will be furnished by the school.

Instruments needed in this class are the violin, viola, cello, and

## **DEBATERS VICTORIOUS** IN INITIAL ATTEMPT

Circleville high school began its initial debating season Tuesday evening when it defeated portant. It would be a fine thing if the interest growing out of the Amanda. Circleville upheld the negative

side of the question "Resolved tion of a debating club at C. H. S. that the several states should en-There will be in this year's act legislation providing for comseries a total of five debates in plete medical aid at public expense." Amanda maintaning the which Circleville will participate. Of these only one will be local, the affirmative. Monday the affirmative team of

C. H. S. which is composed of George Rader, Anne Vlerebome and Thelma Piper, alternate, will support the affirmative case against North high school.

our team our enthusiastic back-The debate which is scheduled ing! Victory to them and us is not for 3:00 in the afternoon will be less in importance to victory on open to the public as well as the student body.

-Frank Fischer

# SCIENCE CLASS HOLD **TEMPERANCE DAY RITES**

The Social Science classes of In the hygiene classes which are

supervised by Mr. Reger and Miss Ryan the students discussed its physical results.

## BASKETBALL SQUADS MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

school gym the Freshman and Sophomore teams will collide in the second intramural basketball game of the season. Mr. Jewett is coaching the fresh-

men while the sophomores are under the guidance of Mr. Watts. Both teams are ready to do battle for the honor of the class. Norman Coleman and Fred Grant are to be the officals.

No addmission will be charged.

The Faculty of Circleville High School is organizing a basketball team. The team is to be chosen from the following: Mr. Cress, Mr. Day, Mr. Jewett, Mr. Landrum, Mr. Lea, Mr. Reger and Mr. Watts. This team will play against the varsity team sometime soon.

# Takes Third Bride



CURPRISING his friends. Marshall Field, III, finan-An amateur hour conducted by cer son of the late Marshall Field of Chicago, took as his third bride a 21-year-old divorcee, Mrs. Ruth P. Phipps, in a quiet ceremony in New York. will meet at the Lutheran church Tuesday evening, January 21. A.

## **ASSEMBLY AND TEACHERS** HEAR BOLANDER ON ART

The teachers meeting at the high school Thursday afternoon Circleville high school observed and an assembly on Friday morn-National Temperance day by dis- ing were both given the distinct cussing the social effects of al- pleasure of hearing Prof. Bolender of the Guild Crafters associa-

Prof. Bolander addressed both groups on the subject "Art." A world traveler, Mr. Bolander has organized seven Guild Crafters associations including those in Columbus and Fort Wayne. The assembly to which he spoke

included the fourth to the twelfth grades.

## BOYS IN GLEE CLUB AGAIN ACTIVE: STUDY NEW FOLIO After four weeks of inactivity

the Boy's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Priest, resumed Wahnita Barnhart. practice Monday afternoon. Practice was begun on a new

music folio. The songs included "Shortnin' Bread," "Mighty Like a Rose" and "The Bells of Saint Marys.'' A party is being planned for the

club at the end of the year.

# "VARIETY CLUB" NEW NAME FOR DRAMATICS SOCIETY

At their meeting Monday evening the 'Music and Dramatics group of the Girl Reserves voted to change the name of their club to the "Variety Club." This change was made because

of the varied activities of the club and that the former name implied only an interest in Music and Dramatics. The meeting was held at the

the first half. oaches of the Junior and Senior

teams respectively. The tournament will be resumed next week.

# HANDICRAFTERS MEET

froup number one held its first meeting at the home of Jean Cryder on Wednesday evening. It was decided that the articles

general expenses.

# STRING CLASS TO BE

A violin class is to be organized

Students from grades six to

to be directed by Mr. Zaenglein. The purpose of this class is to

playing.

School building.

string bass.

## **COLLEGIANS TAKE PART** IN INTERESTING DEBATE

A scheduled interscholastic debate between the women's debate teams of Ohio Wesleyan and Ohio University was presented to the high school in an assembly Thursday afternoon. The subject of this debate was

resolved: The United States should uphold the League of Nations. Ohio Wesleyan, who upheld the negative side of the question, was represented by Miss Heistand,

Miss Brook, and Miss Crawford. The members of Ohio University's negative team were Miss Wilson, Miss Mathemy, and Miss Blackburn.

Prof. Staats, of Ohio University, served as the chairman.

## E. M. S. PLANNING TOUR At the second meeting of the

E. M. S. club held at the home of at the home of Ann Denman Tuesday evening the "Honorary English" made plans for their annual educational tour.

A committee comprised of Matilda Davis, chairman; Wahnita Barnhart, Dorothy Beaty, and Ruth Robinson was appointed by the president to make the neces-

sary arrangements for the trip. Because of the adoption of the letter system in grading, an average of 3.5 was approved as the English club.

After several reports on short stories were given by Dorothy Beaty and Ruby Chalfin a light lunch was served.

The next meeting will be held in three weeks at the home of

# studen

What type of Assembly program do you consider the most interest-Matilda Davis, Senior:

I like variety, something similar

to the program presented earlier in the year by the Stooge Club. Music, comedy, and a little gossip make an interesting well rounded program which, I believe, proves interesting to every one. Dick Plum, Senior:

I like Assembly programs which have humor and originality are my choice. After seeing an original program with quite a bit of humor, your studies following this program seem to be easier and not quite so dry. Therefore the more

humor and originality the better. Jean Lucas, Junior: A student-sponsored program seems to me the best because it has more variety and shows the different talents the students have

who take part. It also holds the attention of the audience better. Robert Denney, Junior: Musical Assembly programs are the most interesting because they

furnish enjoyment throughout the program. There aren't any dull mements such as there are in some speeches. All the students like music and it takes their minds from their studies.

Marjorie Leach, Sophomore: Personally, I think some kind of musical or a humerous program is the most interesting because it is not monotonous and is very enjoyable.

Erma Kuhn, Sophomore: An example of what I consider and interesting chapel program is a pep meeting when everybody is in the mood to yell or do whatever he is asked to do by the cheer

leaders. Music of almost any sort is a big help along with a chapel program. Gail Dauenhauer, Freshman: I think speakers are most inter-

esting for chapel programs, especially those who make travel their subject. What is school for? It is which are made in the club will to learn something. You can get he sold, the profit being used for plenty of amusement outside of school at shows, etc. So instead of Most of the girls are knitting the merriment programs lets have more speakers.

home of Wahnita Barnhart. IN THE SCHOOL-Many of the juniors received their class rings for Christmas presents although several have not vet been claimed. Compliments on the beauty and distinctiveness of the rings have neen received on all hands and every one is well pleased. More of the rubq rings were nurchased than those of the onyx by both boys and girls. INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL In a point-for-point battle Wednesday evening the seniors defeated the juniors in the first game of the intramural basketball season by a score of ten to nine. The score of this closely contested battle was seven to four in favor of the juniors at the end of Mr. Cress and Mr. Day are the

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# Noted Writer to Be Cremated. His Expressed Desire

LONDON, Jan. 18.—(UP)— Messages of condplence on the death of Rudyard Kipling poured into London today from all over the empire he loved, and of whose real nature he first made many Britons con**scious**.

The body of the poet-novelisthistorian was taken this morning from the bed in Middlesex hospital where he died to the hospital chapel. It was said authoritatively that

desire after consulting Dr. A. E. Webb-Johnson, Kipling's chief surgeon, this morning. Kipling's body lay before the altar of the hospital chapel, be-

it would be cremated in deference

to his own wish. Mrs. Kipling, it

was said, decided to observe his

tween the choir stalls. Friends believed that his ashes might be honored with burial in Westminster Abbey in belated official recognition of his position as voice of an empire, whose cadences marched round the world to the rhythm of the feet of his immortal British tommy.

Kipling died at 12:10 a. m. today. His widow, the former Caroline Starr Baleister of Vermont, held his hand. Beside her was their daughter, Mrs. Elsie Bambridge.

in the nature of a return engage ment for Duchin and his band. At one time, they supported the original Fire Chief, Ed Wynn, in his programs of mad-cap hilarity; then, last summer, they carried the program alone with a series of nationwide Eddy Duchin audi-

As a piano soloist, Eddy has field or track. perfected an inimitable style with unusual effect; his right hand booms through the bass notes with the melody, his left handcrossed over-harmonizes in the higher octaves.

# VETERANS CANCEL TRIP

Because of slippery highways Roy E. Norris, commander of Henry Page Folsom, Jr., post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and John ed their trip to Akron Saturday for the Ohio department's annual twoday mid-winter conference.

Mr. Norris announced the address of James E. Van Zandt, national V. F. W. commander-inchief, would be broadcast over station WADC, Akron, Sunday a 12:15 p.,m.

Store Displays First Nickel UNION CORNERS Wis.-Imhedded in the wood over the front door of Otto Naffz' drugstore here is the first nickel he took in when he opened for business! 12 years ago. The first customer bought a

## 8DJC23000770081C230070001210C230001616386C21C0101610C21018101710C2103D **ASHVILLE**

Rev. and Mrs. John Griffith of ard Griffith of Lancaster were Monday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Grif-

Mrs. Mary Young has returned to her home in Ashville after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Geneva Gallagher and family of Columbus. —Ashville-

The Willing Workers of the Ashville Lutheran church held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was in charge of the new president, Mrs. Helen Hedges. Hostesses were, 8:00-Al Goodman's Hit Parade, Mrs. Stella Hoover, Mrs. Agnes Riegel, Mrs. Mary Brinker, Mrs. Ada Rudy, Miss Fannie Hook, and

Mrs. Hattie Rife. Miss Virginia Yaeger of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the past week with Mrs. C. W. Fortner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baughman of Athens spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staley and

The Ashville Luther League was the guest of the Lockbourne Luther League Thursday evening at Lockbourne. -Aghville--C. A. Highley's sister, from

the Highley family. The Scioto Valley Farmer's Institute will be held at the Ashville High School auditorium, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24 and 25. Principal speakers for the Institute are Mrs. C. R. Milnor of Pickerington and Mr. B. O. Skinner, former state director of edu-

cation.

(Major) C. A. Higley, tops Friday's program. A home talent play "Wild Ginger" presented by the Nebraska Grange, will conclude the 1935 Institute. The Ashville Luther League

pot luck supper is planned.

The couple, shown above, left immediately after the wedding for an unannounced destination. They will make their home at Field's home on Long Island.

# Rev. Harper Is Chosen As Secretary

Local Presbyterian Minister to Serve Association for Third Year

Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier, pastor of the Presbyterian church, has again been elected president of the Pickaway-co Ministers' associa-

Other officers include: Rev. H. O Harbaugh of Ashville, retired, vice president; Rev. T. C. Harper, of the United Brethren church, secretary and treasurer, and the Rev. Herman A. Sayre of the Methodist church, chairman of the program committee.

A feature of the meeting held s week was an address by Rev. Dewey Whitwell, evangelist at the United Brethren church, who delivered a practical address, "Evangelism."

At the association meeting in February reports will be given of the pastor's convention to be held in Columbus the first week in February.

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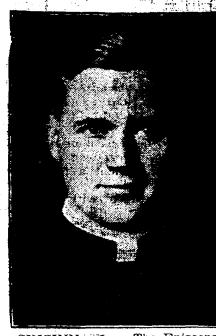
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CINCINNATI — The Episcopal Church is to use sound movies in vor at 6:30 p. m. its Forward Movement.

The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, chairman of the national Forward | Friday. Movement Commission of the Church, is planning to make this possible on a diocesan scale this year, and a national scale next

slides and such primitive methods when it has at its disposal such sound-on-film movie, Bishop Hob-

son said. Plans for sound movies in the Church and other progressive be held on Thursday evening. moves are to be discussed by Bishop Hobson in his address to the Southern Ohio diocesan convention which meets January 21st and 22 in the Church of the Advent, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati.

The Clergy and delegates from each parish and mission in Southern Ohio are expected to attend HOLLAND STEERS the convention.

funds to start the work on an IN ALL POLITICS ent. Morning worship, 10:15. he was planning to raise sufficient experimental scale in his diocese this year, with the intention of

Films would be made of promi- politics during 1935. able sound movie projectors, the tional activities was its strict admembers of small parishes, who herence to the policies of the otherwise would be denied the op- League of Nations. Although Holportunity of hearing the speaker, land steadfastly has refused becould hear the addresses.

Pictures could be made of parochial or diocesan institutions, of ment that did not have an idealhospitals, orphanages, schools, istic aim, it made it clear that it missionary projects, that all the believed in law and order. Church members might be acquainted with the work being done through the Church, that missions might be personalized.

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# Rev. Sain To Speak At Rites

District Superintendent of Evangelical Church to Preside at Communion

Rev. R. A. Sain, Columbus, district superintendent, will conduct the Communion service at 7 p.m. Sunday in Calvary Evangelical

Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor, will preach on "How to Obtain a Revival," at the morning service at 10:15 a.m. The Junior E.L.C.E. will meet at 10:45 a. m. and the Young People's Christian Endea-

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and choir D. D., Bishop of Southern Ohio and | practice at the same hour on

Supper will be observed Sunday morning in the Presbyterian A special program of There is no reason why the church | choir selection has been arranged should remain in the horse-and- and Rev. Emil S. Toensmeier will buggy stage of using lantern preach on "The Preciousness to Them That Believe."

Deacons of the church will meet a great and effective force as the at the close of the morning service. The regular mid-week service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and choir rehearsal will

The Columbus Presbyterial society will meet in the Central Presbyterian church, Columbus Thursday. Mrs. Robert C. Richardson of Miraj, India, will be the guest speaker.

# Bishop Hobson announced that LIBERAL COURSE

AMSTERDAM-As usual, Holpossibly international scope next land steered a liberal course in both internal and international R. Barnhart, general superinten-

Outstanding among its internafore and after 1914 to be drawn 10:15. Evening worship, 7 o'clock! into any international entangle-

tries which sent military forces into the Saar to maintain during the plebiscite. It readily joined with other nations imposing economic sanctions against Italy in the Ethiopian dispute.

There was and still is a great deal of anxiety in Holland concerning Japan's intentions in the Netherlands Indies territory. Japanese inroads in the business and 9:15 a. m. C. E., 6:30 p. m., evefinancial domains of the Dutch ning worship, 7:30; prayer and East Indies, many here fear, may praise, Wednesday, 7:30. lead to a more serious form of domination. Because of this fear. plans have been drawn for strengthening Holland's defenses a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

both at home and abroad. At home, Queen Wihelmina still retains the affections and loyalty school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worof her subjects. This was particu- ship, 10:30. larly demonstrated during her iliness at the beginning of 1935.

Jesus Prepares for His Work

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



The way of Jesus' ministry was prepared by John the Baptist. He preached boldly to great multitudes in the wilderness, urging them to repent of sin and live godly lives. He even denounced King Herod for his sin.



After a time Jesus came to John to be bantized, not because he needed to repent, but to identify himself with sinners and to be anointed and inaugurated to be the Messiah and Saviour of sinners.



After his baptism God led Jesus into the wilderness to be tested by the evil one. Jesus was hungry and Satan tempted him to change stones into bread to prove he was God's Son.



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Jesus vielded to none of these temptations. He refused Satan's plan of making himself king through some easy and showy way. So Jesus was tempted as we are, but without sin. -(GOLDEN TEXT-Luke 4:4)

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E. Radebaugh, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. C. O. Leist, super-school, 9:15. Morning worship, intendent. Morning worship, 10:15 | 10:30. Evangelistic services. 7:30

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector. Church school, 2 p. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:15.

Church of Christ

R. Tibbs Maxey, minister. Ser- 7:30 p. m. mon, communion, Bible school, 10 a. m. Evangelistic services, 7:30

First Presbyterian

Emil S. Toensmeier, minister. Bible school, 9:15 a. m. Mrs. Blanche Motschman, superintend-First Methodist Episcopal

Herman A. Sayre, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m. Clarence dent. Morning worship, 10.30.

school, 9 a. m. Morning worship, ining worship, 7:45.

10:45. Evening service, 7:30.

First United Brethren

T. C. Harper, pastor. Sunday

B. R. Reed, pastor; Sermon, 11 a. m. Evangelistic services conducted all day. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Preaching 3 p. m. and

St. Joseph's

Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m.; week day mass, 7:30 a. m. Church of the Nazarene

school, 9:30 a. m. Morning wor-6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Micro e Sunday school, 10 a. m. Mrs.

St. PhillEvangelical Church of the Brethren inndia Clyde R. Wendell, pastor. Sun-

Charles Essick, pastor. Sunday day school 3:45 at m. H. E. Leist, chool, 9:30 a. m. Austin Davis, Superintendent; Preaching 11 superintendent. Morning worship, a. m. Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. 

# COUNTY CHURCHES

ASHVILLE

UNITED BRETHREN: O. W. Smith, pastor; Sunday school,

METHODIST: Rev. J. O. Kilmer, pastor; church school, 9:15

SCIOTO CHAPEL: Sunday

school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

LUTHERAN: Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor; divine worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

WILLIAMSPORT

pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Tuesday, Epworth league, 7. p. m. CHRISTIAN: Mrs. Sylvia Mar-

PILGRIM HOLINESS: Mrs. Mary Cameron, pastor; Sunday p. m. Rev. Johnson will preach school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11

**ATLANTA** METHODIST: Morning wor-

NEW HOLLAND METHODIST: R. M. Morris, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.:

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD METHODIST: Rev. Paul C.

Scott, pastor Sunday school, 9:30

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# Church Briefs

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Meetings arranged for the week follow: Thursday, 7 p. m.11 Junior choir practice; Friday, 7 p. m.-Teachers' meeting; 7:30 p.m., Senior choir practice; Saturday, 10 a. m.—Catechetical class; 7:30 p. m. Ringgold Catechetical class. A new railing has been installed in the west vestibule of the church by M. R. Young, N. R. Klingensmith and Malcolm Parrett. Materials were furnished by the Brotherhood.

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, will preach on "Proof was prophesied in the Old Testafrom the Battle Field," at the ment prophets, was chosen of God service Sunday morning at 10:30 to go before our Lord and prepare ship, 10:45. N. Y. P. S. meeting, o'clock. The choir will sing "To for him the King's highway into Answer at Thy Call," and Mrs. the hearts of men. The keynote of

J. D. Bragg will sing "A Prayer." his ministry and message was Denman will be in charge of the ed as fearlessly in the ears of the Epworth League session at 6:30 wicked King Herod as in those of p. m. The mid-week Bible study publicans and people: "Prepare ye Dr. G. J. Troutman and Rev Beulah Thomas, superintendent. service will be held Wednesday the way of the Lord, make his at 7:15 p. m. Choir practice will paths straight. be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and will followed by a party at pentance." John's ministry was an the home of Mrs. J. P. Moffitt. incomplete ministry preparatory

> mon topic of Rev. E. T. Bate- way preparer, Jesus the Way; man, evangelist, at the morning service in the Church of Christ, with the Holy Spirit; John's was a of them . . . If thou therefore will First National bank building. His subject for the evening service will be "Bible Baptism."

Meetings will be held each evening next week, except Thursday.

Revival meetings conducted at the First United Brethren church during the last two weeks will be concluded at the Sunday evening service.

An all-day evangelistic service will be held Sunday in the Second Baptist church. Rev. B. R. Reed, pasctor, will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday school will be held at 2 at 3 p. m., the B.Y.P.U. will meet will be in charge of the services at 6:30 p. m. and Rev. R. D. Grant at 7:30 p.m. All interested per-

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twith sinful humanity and also for (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Jan. 19 is Luke 3:1-4:13, the

Golden Text being Luke 4:8, "Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God and him only shalt thou serve.") By DR. ALVIN E. BELL JESUS' preparation for his ministry goees back of today's lesson, through all those 30 silent

The Preparation of John

John the Baptist, whose ministry Miss Mary Rader and Miss Ann, repentance of sin which he sound-Bring forth fruits worthy of re-

to a greater. John was but the "Communism" will be the ser- voice, Jesus, the Word; John the material can satisfy. John bantized with water, Jesus baptism unto repentance, Christ's worship me, all shall be thine unto regeneration; John must decrease. Christ must increase. The Preparation of Baptism.—BF

At Jesus' thirtieth year he came to John for baptism, not that he needed it for repentance or forgiveness, but to identify himself

2 p. m. Sunday instead of 9 a. m., 10:30 a. m., according to an an- Aldrich, Cincinnati, of the Dioce san Department of Religious Education, will be the speaker.

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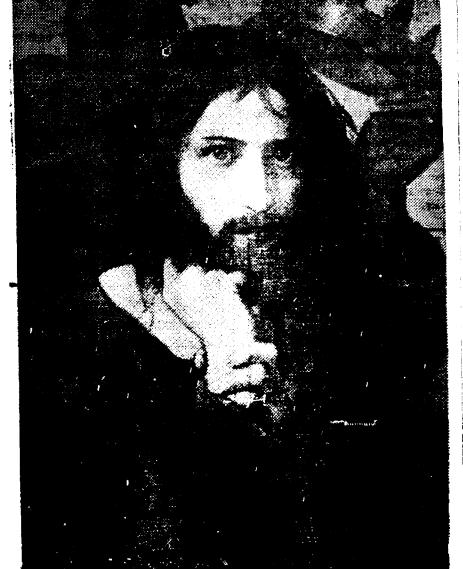
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A. E. Pusey, pastor. Sunday

St. Paul A. M. E. Mary Lou Henderson, pastor.

G. L. Troutman, pastors. Sunday Morning worship, 11 a.m. Eve-

HEDGES CHAPEL: church

METHODIST: W. A. Moore,

tindill, supt.; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7 p. m.

ship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.

preaching 10:30 a. m.

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years, to which God gave approval when he said of Jesus, "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well

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"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

his official inauguration as the Lord's anointed Messiah and promised Saviour. It became the occasion for the Father's attestation of Christ's sinlessness and fitness for this high Messishahip. "Thou art my beloved Son; in thee I am well pleased." So the Father approved our Saviour and sent the Holy Ghost in bodily form upon him as a dove. The Preparation of Temptation

Immediately following the baptism, anointing and heavenly attesting of Jesus he was led by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. This "new model" in humanity must be thoroughly tested before being offered to the public. For 40 days that testing was continued before it came to its climax in the three temptations here recorded, which represent all the tempter had for Christ or has for us. The first temptation was in the resim of bodily passions and aimed at putting man on the level of the animal that lives to eat. "If thou art the Son of God, command this stone that it become bread." To this Jesus replied, "It is writing, Man shall not live by bread alone." Man is more than animal; he hak a spiritual nature that nothing

The second temptation, "All this represents every temptation to compromise with evil on the theory that the end fustifies the means. "Thou shalt worship the Lord, thy God, and him only shalt. thou serve." God needs no help from evil; he permits no compro-

mise or division of allegiance. The third temptation, "Cast they self down" represents every spiritual temptation in the realm of false religion, the substitution of the spectacular for the spiritual. "Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God." Keep your eye on the cross, not on the crowd. Thus Christ was "tempted in all points

like as we are, yet without sin."

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The first trips of the new line have been eminently successful. A train of motor trucks and trailers went from Chicago to Los Angeles in four and a half days with pay load, which reduces by forty-six hours the best railroad freight schedule for the run. The train returned from Los Angeles to New York with another pay load, beating the best railroad freight schedule by seventy-two hours.

The maximum speed was thirty-five miles per hour. Drivers worked twentyfive hours at a stretch and slept six hours in a trailer. Although the two trips were successful beyond anticipation, reports indicate that they were productive of valuable lessons which will be utilized for the improvement of the service.

Successful operation of this new motor freight line must necessarily be disturbing to the railroad industry, which has suffered seriously reverses during recent years. The long haul has been its principal remaining source of strength and inroads upon this business will constitute a serious obstancle in the way of the roads' recov-

But the people as a whole, as well as the shippers, have an interest in the development of this new phase of transportation. The right of way which these truck trains will use, often creating conditions of serious congestion, is the highway system of the country, built and maintained by taxpayers' money, not, as in the case of the railroad, by private capital.

This condition is unfair to railroads. by reason of the fact that competitiors are given this great economic advantage, and also to the taxpayers generally, who should not be called upon to build and maintain right of ways for the benefit of private interests.

Ethiopia's soldiers are conducting their war along economical lines. Instead of the news. Unemployed circus crowns are opening up a parrage with six-inch guns they merely roll a few rocks down over a

the rest of the paraphernalia?

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

FDR EXPECTED TO RE-APPOINT FOUR MEMBERS OF FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

WASHINGTON-Inside word is that four members of the present Federal Reserve Board will be re-named by the President to the new Board that becomes operative February 1. They are Governor Marriner S. Eccles, who will head the new body, plus Charles S. Hamlin and Adolph C. Miller, personal friends of the President who have been on the Board since its creation in 1914; and M. S. Szymzak, the youngest member. Heading the list of new men to be appointed is Joseph A. Broderick, former New York State Superintendent of Banks . . . . J. P. Morgans attends all hearings of the Senate munitions investigation attired in a wing collar, specially made for him in England. On the small finger of his left hand the international banker wears a large signet ring and hanging from his vest a heavy gold chain, both inherited from his father. Morgan smokes his frequent cigars in a short ivory holder embellished with a broad gold band.

Model of understatement by Senator John H. Bankhead: "I have come to the well-considered judgment that the Bankhead cotton act (of which he is the author) will be held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court." In his majority decision banning the AAA Justice Roberts characterized the Bankhead law as an example of illegal legislation. . . . Reports have reached Washington that the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, which has been waging a fierce battle to gain recognition from plantation owners, has become so significant politically that Harry Malcolm, Deputy State Labor Commissioner of Arkansas, addressed its recent second annual convention in Little Rock, Ark. . . . . Southern California's Democratic Representative Charles J. Colden, newly-appointed chairman of the House Committee for the Disposition of Executive Papers, has named his daughter to the \$2,700-ayear post as secretary of the body.

## JUDICIAL CAUTION

Presidential advisers are warning Roosevelt to be extremely careful about all appointments to the judiciary, even in the lower courts. At present a vacancy exists in the Federal judiciary in New York State, and Governor Lehman has selected Saul S. Streit, a New York Assemblyman unknown outside the state and of untested ability. Usually Lehman's recommendation is as good as gold with his friend Roosevelt, but this time there may be opposition . . . . Capitol policemen on night shifts spend their time trapping rats in the sub-basement vault once used as the first tomb of George Washington . . . . PWA theatrical projects are putting on a series of "Living Newspapers" in which unemployed newspaper men and actors act out being used to act cartoons. One of the first news stories being performed is on the Ethiopian situation . . . . Bachelor Justice McReynolds, who seldom speaks to some Bishop Cannon says prohibition will be of his colleagues on the Supreme Court, back again in 10 years. Hijacking, boot- hates tobacco smoke. Ladies attending his legging, speakeasy proprietorship and all famous Sunday morning breakfasts are not permitted to light ciarettes.

--By--Charles P. Stewart

Republican leaders are consid- LANDON HELPED ering the possibility that wet-and -dry sentiment will weigh appreciably in deciding votes at next November's election.

And Democratic leaders are considering the possibility that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's personality will be an issue of some consequence to a certain class of voters. It seems like a ridiculous idea, but not a few political dia- nor. gosticians surmise that womanhood, to no small extent, will cast its ballots for or against the "first lady" rather than for or against her husband.

Probibition will not be mentioned at the Republican convention, nor will Mrs. Roosevelt's personality be referred to at the Democratic gathering. It is on election day that the respective seaderships believe the divergent rends-dry versus wet; profrs. Roosevelt and contra-Mrs. posevelt-may manifest them-Of course they will be dary to the pro" and "anti" trends, but, in the event dose New Deal fight, stratethe opinion that they

quite a bit of

Governor Landon's scouts, questioning Washington politicians concerning their candidate's chances, haved asked, again and again, "Will it be in Alf's favor or contrariwise that he is a son of the arid state of Kansas? Most prognosticators appear to believe that his commonwealth's dryness will help more than it will

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hurt the sunflower realm's gover-

They reason thusly: "Wets will feel that prohibition repeal is too young to be reversed with in the administration of a single president even a twotermer. Therefore, if they are inclined to vote for him, they will vote for him anyway. But drys, still burning with resentment at repeal with President Roosevelt's sanction (the states did the ratifying but Roosevelt will be blamed by ardent prohibitionists) are likely to rally to a dry national can-

Senator Borah's dry record also is spoken of, but Borahs record is so miscellaneous that he doesn't stand out so sharply a a' dry as does Landon, the Kansan.

A CHANCY SUBJECT The feminine attitude toward November.

Mrs. Roosevelt is a chancy subject

to speculate on. It is well known in Washington, however, that the Democratic high command has long wished that the first lady would't "talk so much." Indeed, she doesn't talk so much as she did, but she still is fairly talkative.

The thing culminated several months ago, when a Miss Mar- և ապրաստանական արանական անական անական անական անական անական անական անական անական ա garet Ijams of Berkleley (Cal.) refused to preside, as head of an organization of alumnae, at a Pacific coast dinner to Secretary Roosevelt, taking Secretary Perkins' part, answered Miss Ijams that Mrs. Roosevelt was a "headline seeker."

At a venture, I asked my women readers for their comment, as between Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss

I got a basketball of letters.

HOW LETTERS AVERAGED They were about 90 per cent pro-Miss Ijams.

And, of the 90 per cent, an overwhelming proportion were vigorously anti- Mrs. Roosevelt.

These leters were mainly from that group of women described as

"housewives". These women have votes next

## CHAPTER 48 WHILE I REREAD Delia's letter, I noticed that her mother's eyes were fastened on my face

"Queer, don't you think?" "Well, Miss Cambridge ---

wanted to say what poor Delia had said in her letter, that Mins Cambridge was the prying kind, but didn't. I stopped right there.

"It may be nothing," Mrs. Randall said, "but I thought you ought to see it. Della thought it was funny or she wouldn't have said so. I forgot all about it until I got on the train this morning, and started to go over her letters. You don't think that Miss Cambridge --

"Killed Delia? I don't, Mrs. Randall." However, the suggestion made me uneasy. I didn't like the idea of Marcella Cambridge investigating the rooms in the house. If she had gone into Delia's room-Delia, a servant-she must have entered the other rooms in the house. My room, too, for I'd never left it locked until Tuesday afternoon. Lucy's room. The shoes were an excuse, probably the first thing Miss Cambridge thought of because she was in the closet when Delia came in The gift the next day was a munificent one. more so than she had ever made to any of my servants before. True Miss Cambridge did give clothes to the girls now and then, but never had she given four pairs of practically new shoes at one time. It a bribe?

But it was an awful thing to even think that she might have killed the girl, simply because she had snooped that of Miss Cambridge.

"Anything more in the other ters?" I asked the woman.

"Only about people in the house, I ran through some of the other letters; but they were just what Mrs. Randall had said, gossipy, homely letters about everyone in the house, all of them more or less the same. One thing that struck me as significant was that in the letters 1 read there was no mention at all of Mr. Heiningway. I asked Mrs. Randall if Delia ever wrote about him, and she said she hadn't. That he had only been mentioned in one of the first wasn't even confiding to her mother

The letter which referred to Miss to take to Lieutenant Larrabee. He would want to see it. Mrs. Randall nad gone, I the kitchen. There was a chance that Delia had told Grace about Miss Cambridge's visit to her room: It turned out that she had al

though Grace had almost forgotten

"We talked about it at the time.

death. Sheviliday have much poor want for child, and sheewas so grateful when stances, anyone did anything for her. Maybe Miss Cambridge was looking to see what size shoes Delia wore, and maybe shes wasn't. Mrs. Starmont of course. there was anything there, but she through her things. She was positive because the book she had been reading was lying face down on the chaise longue when she went out, and when she came back, it was Penny." Her gloves were on and

FIVE YEARS AGO

Plans are being made to organ-

ize a high school band. Sixty-

two interested students answered

rehearsal.

commission.

is reported.

the call of C. F. Zaenglein for

Earl Lutz testified nearly

an entire day in the contro-

versy over the telephone com-

pany's rate before the utilities

family 47 years, has been sold, it

10 YEARS AGO

his fifth year as agent for the

John H. Drum has completed

The Wilder drug store, in that \$9,500.

Scioto Valley Traction Co., and W. Franklin-st.



like Miss Cambridge, doesn't it?"

I nodded. Marcella Cambridge can't bear to see a book turned face down any place. More than once when she had come in to see me and had put a book down that careless way while I talked with her, she had thrust a book mark in it, closed it properly. But then, Miss Cambridge

"Did she ever come in your room? inquired. "I don't think so

per anyway. I always lock my room! vhen I come downstairs. I have leters around I don't want anyone to I knew what Grace meant. The

etters from prison

Miss Cambridge walked into the kitchen fully dressed, her best hat on and her seal coat which had been new the first year she came to me Cambridge I gave to Sergeant Ross and which still looked as if it never had been worn more than a month Then, after She was drawing on a pair of black suede gloves marveled again "Going out?"

it the care she took of her coat. She looked very smart when she was dressed for the street.

"Going out? Of course. I'm gong to Mr. Darien's tuneral. And it seems, Mrs. Penny, that I'm the only Grace said, that next morning be-person in the house who is going! fore Miss Cambridge brought down live asked everybody except Mrs. the shoes. I told Della not to worry Starmont and she's asleep. Even because Miss Cambridge was prob) [Mrs. ] Upham refused; to go. 1 must ably doing nothing buillooking over say that after I have sat at the table what she had ro forgotten until with Mr. Darlen for five years, lived now out of the same house with him for five in the same house with him for five "Then Miss Cambridge Brought her years; it's the only decent thing I the shoes and Della was pleased to can do for him. I should think you'd

Her meaning was perfectly parent. She was referring to the money I was to get from his estate. bridge said, dryly, as she settled hersaid that agent night when she went wit Well -- I said weakly. I hadn't

for a walk, she was sure someone intended to go. There would be re- was familiar to me. I had seen him had been, in her room. Not that porters to face as I got into a cab, around the house. The other I more reporters probably at the un- hadn't seen before. I wondered why didn't like the idea of people looking dertaking parlors. I didn't think I there were two of them and whether. could stand it. I had already been if after all his flattery and disarming through so much.

won't look right if you don't. Mrs. in the house (Copurtant)

has not missed a day's time.

has been opened.

pox in the city.

A probe of commistic activ-

There are 14 cases of small-

25 YEARS AGO

itles at Ohio State university

Looking Back in Pickaway County

a wrinkle in them. "I'll have to dress

As I hurried up the back steps, new that I wasn't going to the funeral to see a burial service read over Andrew Darien. I was going because afterwards, or before, it I could, I wanted to call Dr. Rudemar and talk to him without interference. That was why I was going l was ready. I stopped in Janet's room. She was lying down, but she answered my knock.

She listened quietly to what I have to say about the telegram Larrabce had snowed me, her spirits drooping her eyes dull

"I'm going Janet, and if you want me to-.'ll try somehow to get word to you brother Jerry-

"It's too dangerous, Mrs. Penny Thanks, but we'll let it wait. He won't write if he's read the papers. and I know he has. As long as he loesn't write to me it's all right. New York is a big place—and he's careful not to send his letters all from the same postoffice

She hadn't told me before that he was in New York, but Larrabge had He had the information from Miss Cambridge. I wanted to do something for her but Miss Cambridge was waiting and impatient. When I got downstairs the taxi she had called was already at the front corb We both hurrled out, but that didnit prevent, three reporters from firme questions at us, pell-mell, as we got into the car, and a photographer from snapping our pictures. As I pulled down the back shade

ing our cab, and that there were two men in the back seat. "Detectives, I suppose," Miss Cam-

She was right. One man's faceconfidences, Kirk Larrabee suspected "You should go," she urged. "It me as much as he did everyone else

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# What Minerals Are Needed

OLD BET, PURCHASED IN 1815 FROM A SEA CAPTAIN FOR

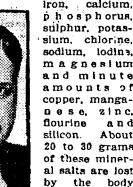
\$1000, WAS SHOT APTER FRIGHTEN ING A FARMER'S HORSES. THE MON-

UMENT HAS STOOD SINCE 1823.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

In the Healthful Diet? By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., diet is from 50 to 100 per cent above WE SAW in our chemical analysis of the body of a man of 150 pounds

DIET AND HEALTH



that about 7% pounds were various

daily. A natural dlet must

therefore, place this loss. An average American diet for an average man contains the following amounts of these chemicals per day: Calcium .......... 1.9 grams

Potassium ...... 6.5 grams Sodium ..... 4.6 grams Phosphorus ...... 2.8 grams Chlorine ...... 5.8 grams Sulphur ..... 2.8 grams Under ordinary circumstances

therefore, our diet contains sufficient replacement of the mineral salts without the necessity, of worrying about it. In fact, under ordinary circumstances, our diet contains much lutely necessary. For instance, we probably take it

about 20 grams of sodium chloride (common sait) a day. This is equivalent to a heaping tablespoon. Not all of this, of course, is taken as sait per se. There is sodium chloride in nearly all of our foods-milk bread meats, vegetables, and a good deal is added in the process of cooking. We could get along on probably two grams of sodium chloride a day. The calcium content in an average

the minimum needs. The only element that appears to be likely to range around minimum standards le phosphorus. Sherman la of the opinkinds of salts containing the elements ion that the average American dietary is closer to the lowest phosphorus requirement than is always safe, and suggests that perhaps some

iron, calcium. phosphorus. sulphur, potassium, chlorine, sodium, lodina, cases of mainutrition are due to insufficiency of phosphorus. m a gnesium and minute amounts of amount of phosphorus are egg yolk. lean beef, cheese, wheat, beans, nuts, copper, manganese, zinc. Sulphur is closely linked to proand 20 to 30 grams

tein and especially muscle metabolism, and the nitrogen and sulphur excretion of the body is closely parallel, which means that sulphur leaves the body mostly in some form of protein combination. Likewise the greater part of sulphur enters the body in organic combinations, chiefly as proteins. Beef, eggs, milk, bread, catmeal, beans, peas and potatoes contain good amounts of sulphur.

Iron does not leave the body it very large quantities. The iron in combination in the body is broken down (i. e., destruction of red blood cells) but is re-shorbed and uped again/to build/new cells. Thus only in the presence of hemorrhage di rapid growth is it necessary for the diet to contain a large amount from In Infants this has been found somewhat of a problem, because milk is ouité deficient in tron, and infants on an exclusive milk diet may suffer

from anemia in consequence. The following table, will give a iron in common foodstuffs. Note the comparatively small amount in milk.

Eggs ...... 3

Oatmeat ...... 3.8

What was the title of the rulers of the Venetian republic?

Who was Maximilien Francois Marie Isidore de Robespierre?

What important historical event took place in 1066 A. D.?

Correctly Speaking-

Deceitful shine, deceitful flow-Verbs ending in a consonant add Theres nothing true but Hea-"es" to make the present third singular form when that form has an extra syllable when it has no extra syllable, add only "s".

> Words of Wisdom Man is only miserable so far as he thinks himself so .- Sannazaro.

Today's Horoscope Persons born on the day have judicial minds that are keen and

Horoscope for Sunday Persons born on this day are trustworthy, capable, and reliable.

discriminating.

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Doge of Venice; the office was first instituted about 760 A D. The last Doge abdicated in

2. A French Revolutionary leader who caused thousands to be guillotined and finally was guillotined himself. 1 😗 🦿

3. William, Duke of Normandy, conquered England, defeating Earl Harold, at the Battle of Hastings.

The supply of hog products for the winter of 1935-36 is expected to be 20 to 25 per cent less than the same period last year but the supply from March 1 to June 30 On Jan. 1, 1917, the estimated probably will be from 30 to 35 per number of men under arms in cent greater than for the corres-Austria-Hungary was 3,000,000; department of agricultural econoponding period in 1935. The mics at Ohio State University also reports that the storage holdings Egbert, who reigned from 827 of pork and lard are slightly more but I came by mine legitimately, to 839, was the first king of Eng- than half of the average for the suh. I married the widow of Col-1935-34 period.

# Dinner Stories

DECENTATION OF CONTRACT CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

He pulled up at the Hotel Colossus with a whir of brakes: The attendant was beside the car in

"Good morning, sir, "he said in-

man, climbing out.

porter was bowing abpectly. "This way, sir,"

office. "Name, please?"

Tim Stubbs scratched his head. "I'd like one, miss, but do you think it'll be all right? You see, I'm the new waiter.'

An inquisitive stranger, passing hrough Kentucky, was introduced to a Colonel Shebly. The strunger asked: "Did you serve in the Confederate, army?"

Union army then?" ventured the asker.

'No, suh, I never belonged twany such thing." "Perhaps you are one of those

honorary colonels' that the governor is always appointing?' "Not that, neither, suh. Many

titles who are not entitled to them

# пинипинини world, Jim Camichael, a

AT THE CLIFTONA

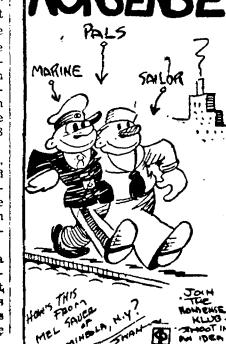
Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson and Joel McCrea enact of Labor Francis Perkins. Mrs. a strange and violent triangle the tumultuous background of life on the "Barbary Coast," that nopretty crisply. Miss Ijams replied torious mecca of adventurers from every corner of the globe, in Samuel Goldwyn's colorful production of that title which comes to the Cliftona Theatre Sunday for 3

> Miss Hopkins is seen as Swan, a beautiful girl who is stranded in this city of gold-mad, love-hungry men and becomes queen of the Bella Donna, a notorious cafe run by Louis Chamalis, a man as ruthless as he is powerful.

> Men risk their fortunes for a smile as she presides over Chamalis' crooked roulette wheel, but she has grown hard and cold as the diamonds with which he has decked her. Hating all men, she suddenly meets a man from an-

young miner who has made his

H. M. Parrett and family have



# Poems That Live

"THIS WORLD IS ALL A FLEETING SHOW

This world is all a fleeting show, For mans illusion given; The smiles of joy, the tears of woe, 1

M. A. Ryan has sold his busi-And false the light on glory's ness block, housing the Metropoliplume. tan theatre, to Albert Dodd for As fading hues of even;

And love, and hope, and beauty's blom A marriage license has been Are blossoms gathered for the issued to Pearl D. Gray and tomb-Lizzie Schlagle. Theres nothing bright but

moved into their new home on Poor wanderers of a stormy day, From wave to wave we're dri-

Heaven!

And fancy's flash and season's Serve but to light the troubled way-

There's nothing calm but -Thomas Moore.

**Factographs** andaksanangalandakan csakamanda sa mananga sa kasamakan sa

A gain of one pound of weight

in a day is considered above the

Muckle John, the fool of Charles I. was probably the last official royal fool of England.

average for a normal hog.

in Germany, 7,000,000.

land.

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

an instant.

gratiatingly. "Much luggage, sir?" "Three bags," replied the young

Three short blasts on a whistle brought three bell boys racing through the revolving doors, and the juggage was solemnly carried in. The attendant piloted the arrivals to the door, where the head

Scurrying footmen paused respectfully to allow the guest unimpeded passage to the reception

"Stubbs-Timothy Stubbs." "Care for a room, Mr. Stubbs?"

NEW TYPE COLONEL

"No, suh!" said the colonel. "I presume you were in the

"Certainly not, suh!" "Perhaps you have belonged to the reserves or the militia of the

persons hereabouts have official

Left, Olivia de Havilland wears

begonias, cyclamen and larkspur

on chiffon dress; right, Joy Hodges

pins a shoulder corsage of lilies

and yucca blossoms on her silver

Jame dress.

for Chicago where they will be

guests over the week-end of Mrs.

Morris' brother and sister-in-law,

Harry Lawson Sr. of Shelby-

Mrs. Irwin Boggs, S, Court-st,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terhune, N.

Mrs. Albert S. Stemler of Wash-

ington C. H., who will leave Sun-

day to spend the remainder of the

A group of local persons were to

leave sometime this week-end to

attend the National Canners' asso-

ciation meeting in Chicago which

Smith, Ernest Tolbert, Robert and

Eugene Smith, Howard Orr, Clar-

ance Barnhart, and Miss Mary

**80 EXPECTED TO ATTEND** 

**GRAIN COMPANY MEETING** 

Eighty persons are expected at

the annual meeting of stockholders

of the Pickaway Grain Co., to be

held in the Farm Bureau offices,

Patronage dividends will be dis-

tributed, two directors will be

elected and business reports will

be given by Lawrence Warner,

Addresses will be given by Prof.

V. R. Wertz of Ohio State univer-

sity and F. K. Blair, county agent.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Girl Scout troop No. 4 held its

regular meeting in the basement

of the Presbyterian church. After

the opening session a business ses-

sion was conducted. Games were

played and we retired to patrol

Florence Helen Dresbach was

invested as a new member of our

troop. We closed with a reading

Scribe, Mary Fickardt

Monday at 1:30 p. m.

elevator manager.

corners.

winter in Melbourne, Fla.

Margaret Moore.

will have as her guests over the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snodgrass.

# • 120 Enjoy Republican Fresh Flowers Enhance Milady's Charm | Wall Street Hails New Investment Giant Benefit Party Friday

Affair le Successful: Social Calendar Frizes Awarded in Card Cames

A social event of friday evening of interest throughout the county was the benefit card party sponsored by the Republican women or the county in the American riotel

The affair was a very successful one with over 120 persons assembled in the spacious room. The entire county was well represented and thirty tables of contract and auction bridge, euchre, and five hundred were in play.

Mrs. Harry Heffner was winner of the door prize and favors for high scores in the various card games were awarded Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Mrs. Adrian Yates. Miss Ann Bennett, Turney Weldon. and Dr. H. D. Jackson, contract bridge; Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Renick Dunlap of Kingston, Miss Rebecca Gordon, and Harry Steinhauser, auction bridge; Miss Rhoades and Orin Dreisbach, euchre; Mrs. George Littleton and Dr. C. C. Watts, five hundred.

Refreshments were served to the group at the close of the evening. The committee responsible for the success of the party was comprised of Mrs. Helen B, Anderson, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. G. G. Leist, and Mrs. B. T. Hedges. They were assisted by Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. Anna Florence, and Mrs. G. L. Schlear.

Mrs. Lutz Entertains

Mrs. Earl W. Lutz, E. Main-st, was hostess Friday afternoon when she entertained the members of her thimble club at her home.

Twelve members and Mrs. Wilson Celiar of Westerville enjoyed the hours spent in sewing and the lunch served by the hostess. Mrs. George Goodchild will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Nance-Cline Marriage

The marriage of Miss Helen Nance to Mr. Robert Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Cline of Ashville, is being announced by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nance of near Ashville. statine ceremony was read Nov. 13, 1985 in Kentucky.

Social Club Meeting

The Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church entertained the Men's club of the church Friday evening with a novel program. A group of 75 enjoyed the meet-

Due to a late notice that the speaker, who was scheduled for the meeting, would be unable to appear, the club was fortunate in securing Karl S. Bolander, who is nationally known in the field of art and who is now director of the National Guildcrafters.

Mr. Bolander has been in the city the last two days having tifully illustrated with a great spoken to four different groups variety of practical illustrations, and reaching approximately 2000 showing how art effects the everycitizens, including the teachers of the Circleville schools and both lowing his talk a close inspection

ed with group singing of "America" after which Rev. E. S. Toens- crafters with which Mr. Bolander

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIary regular meeting, Memorial hall, evening. Mrs. Lee Moore of Zanesville, department secretary to be guest speaker. Each member to bring prospective member. Six o'clock dinner precedes meet-

ASHINGTON-TWP PARENT-Teacher association, school auditorium, 7 p. m. The program will consist of motion pictures.

MONDAY CLUB REGULAR meeting, Library trustees' room, 7:30 p. m. Phillip Adams of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts to be guest

## TUESDAY

ICKAWAY PLAINS CHAPTER Daughters of the American Revolution annual dinner for husbands, 6 p. m., at Mrs. Bryce Briggs' home, N. Scioto-st. Major H. M. Ervin to be guest speaker. ATHERINE WOLFLEY HED-

ges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans regular meeting, Memorial hall, 7:30 p. m. OYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS United Brethren church, monthly session, Misses Clara and Florence Lathouse, Wattst, 7:30 p. m.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE REGUlar meeting, Pickaway-twp school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. CHILD CONSERVATION league meeting, Library trustees' room, 2:30 p. m.

## WEDNESDAY

LITTLE THEATRE CLUB OF Ashville important business meeting, Miss Nelle Oesterle, Walnut-twp, evening.

## THURSDAY

PICKAWAY - TWP PARENT-Teacher association monthly meeting, school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Mrs. William Garrett of the Home service department of the Ohio Gas and Fuel Co., guest speaker.

## FRIDAY

WASHINGTON GRANGE REGUlar meeting, Washington-two school auditorium, 7:30 p. m. DISTRICT MEETING ORDER OF

meier offered prayer. A business session-followed during which a visiting committee was appointed including Mrs. Elizabeth Patter-

son and Mrs. Eva Dresbach. J. O. Eagleson in behalf of the Men's club expressed thanks for the invitation to this meeting.

Mr. Bolander was then introduced by Mrs. Tom Renick, chairman of the program committee. Mr. Bolander's lecture was beauday lives of each individual. Folgrade and high school students. of the objects used for illustra-The program of the club open- tion was enjoyed by the members. A unit of the National Guild-

PATTERN 9615

are expensive? Not when mother

makes them herself, and she can

easily spare an hour or so to run

up a few such simple frocks as

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ing, too, for with this frock goes

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and is open to the public. At the close of the program, rechairmanship of Mrs. J. O. Eagle- bridge.

committee and Miss Florence Dun- | Jewett. ton will be in charge of the pro-

# Merri-Makers Meet

The Merri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star enjoyed its bi-monthly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, E. Main-st.

Twenty-six members were assembled for the hours spent in sewing and the lunch served at in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. the close by Mrs. Adkins and her J. H. Staley of Ashville. assisting hostess, Mrs. Harry

st, invited the circle to meet at her home in two weeks.

# Attend Prom

Six local persons enjoyed the sophomore prom held in the gymnasium at Ohio State university, Columbus, Friday night. They were Miss Ann Vlerebome, Miss Mary Newmyer, Miss Dorothy Fohl, Ned Plum, George Speakman and Otis Mader. Who says that children's clothes

# Teachers Party

Plans have been made by the Circleville Teachers' association for a social meeting Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, at the party home E. Franklin-st, left Friday evening

is associated, is being formed here of Mrs. Edward Wardell, Williams. port-pk.

Dinner will be served at 8:30%

The February committees were which is comprised of Missi Fran- Malcolm Parrett, No Pickaway-st. announced. Mrs. Ward Robinson ces Metzger, Miss Helen Yates, will be chairman of the hostess Miss Velma Watson, and Robert

Miss Virginia Yeager of Pitts- lyn Leist of Columbus. burgh, Pa., left Saturday to visit Miss Marietta Fortner in Columbus before returning to her home. She has been spending the past Mrs. Terhune's parents, Dr. and week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fortner of Ashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baughman of Athens are visiting their son-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roof of Mrs. George Hammel, N. Court- Ashville have as their guest for opens Monday. They are George a few weeks Mrs. Roof's sister, Crites, James I. Smith Jr., Phil Mrs. Margaret Crawford of Yosemite park, Cal.

> Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield. E. Main-st, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Frank Dundore, in Paoli Pa. since last October will arrive home the latter part of the month accompanied by Mrs. Dundore who will remain here for a visit.

Harold Doan of Portsmouth is spending the week-end with Ned Harden, N. Pickaway-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Morris, 374

# At Cliftona Starting Sunday



Joel McCrea and Miriam Hopkins in a scene from "Barbary Coast" which starts Sunday, for a 3 day run, at the Cliftonn

NEW YORK-Wall Street is @ hailing a new leader these days. He is Floyd Bostwick Odlum, spectacled, lean-jawed president and presiding genius of Atlas corporation, rated as America's largest

and fastest growing investment holding concern. Odlum is nicknamed "Fifty Per Cent" by baffled rivals because he buys up companies (often rivals) at 50 cents on the dollar. He has boomed Atlas from a modest \$51,-000 in 1923 to a \$110,000,000 stock octopus whose tentacles reach out to such varied businesses as the

barge lines, the selling of frozen fruit, the control of Madison Square Garden, and the management of film studios, hotels and department stores. Absorbs Company After Company Under Odlum's watchful financial eye. Atlas, since the depression curtain fell on the golden

days of Wall Street prosperity in

1930, has absorbed one holding

company after another. In several

operation of Mississippi river

cases the companies have been even larger than itself. And it has all been because Odlum continued cautiously bullish when stock prices were cracking around him, and the exchange became a mad house. Shares were selling for less than the actual value of the physical assets back

Odlum saw his opportunity. Because "Fifty Per Cent" Odlum thought stock prices were fantastically high in the summer of 1929, he changed Atlas' \$14,-000,000 assets into liquid cash and short-term loans. It took courage, critics point out, for anyone to the open market. be a bear then, but Odlum carried the day by sheer economic logic.

## Rides the Storm

The catastrophe struck a few months later, and while gigantic corporate rivals tottered and tumbled into receivership and bankruptcy, Atlas corporation, with Odlum's hand at the helm, sailed through the economic storm, holding on to its cash and waiting for the first sign of letup in Wall Street. It soon came. Odlum's plan was this: To ab-

sorb holding companies or investville, Ind. is visiting over the ment trusts with valuable assets, week-end with his brother-in-law, liquidating immediately whatever C. A. Weldon, W. Union-st. could be sold, and hanging on to the remainder until prices should freshments were served under the o'clock followed by an evening of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harvey of rise and Atlas' investments would Bellefontaine came Friday for a be secured, Because many of these | Per Cent's" pet hobbies, mostly son who was assisted by Mrs. G. H. Miss Ethel Stein is chairman of week-end with their son-in- purchases brought with them because Atlas owns control of sev-Eastern Star, local temple Colvill and Mrs. George Goodchild. the committee for arrangementa law and daughternement. physical control over factories, eral frozen food factories, and they farms and transportation concerns, Atlas had to take over their operation, too.

Thus Odlum found himself bossing not only paper properties, but week-end Misses Mary and Caromen and machines likewise, a unique job, perhaps the first instance of this for the head of an Court-st, visited Saturday with investment company in Wall Street's memory.

# Odlum's Creed

Odlum has brought new ideas into Wall Street since the depression. For one, he has always been bullish on the economic prosperity of the United States. And to his stockholders, who regard him with no little awe, Odlum has preached the gospel of slow but gradual recovery, even while most of his rivals saw only ruin for years to

In 1931 Odlum bought up 12 rivals, including the \$32,000,000 Chatham Phoenix Allied corporation, with total net assets of \$75,-000,000. For other investment giants like Goldman Sachs Trading, Shenandoat, and Blue Ridge Securities, Odlum waited until this in truck gardens, clothing stores, '50 cents on the dollar" chance sold maps, substituted in libraries, arrived and then he pounced. Often | run rooming houses, edited a colan owner, after haggling with Od- lege newspaper and ridden an oslum while the latter sat with his trich in a fair ground race. He feet atop the desk apparently in- was rated, fairly good at all of

# Social Grace on Southern Sands

Who Snatched Bargains in Depression



R HYTHMIC calesthenics are a part of society's daily at Palm Beach Fla. Nancy Vane of Philadelphia. Mayfairite, adds grace and form to her beach dance.

trying to sell something Odlum the race with the ostrich. had already purchased quietly in

of all trades, the strangest investment trust ever listed on the exone of the largest bus companies in the country has been put back on its feet. He keeps a wary eye on barge lines hauling freight on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers between Cincinnati, St. Louis and New Orleans. In California, Odlum has the twin tasks of seeing own pygmy holding com that a 1,300-acre fruit ranch and Atles' other investments in several of the largest movie studios run smoothly, so that dividends can continue.

## All Sorts of Food, Too

Hamburgers, sausages and strawberries are other of "Fifty And on the recreation side, Odlum tries to have Madison Square Garden always filled ever since Atlas bought a sizeable part of New York's most famous sport

On the conservative side, Atlas is intersteed in a San Francisco bank, third largest institution west of Chicago. And other subdivisions of Atlas portfolio include potent public utility properties. Here, however, Odlum can supervise almost with his eyes shut, they say.

He got his first taste of Wall Street and the lure of the ticker tape in public utilities. It all began when Odlum, graduating from Colorado university law school and winning the highest bar exam marks, found himself in Salt Lake City in 1914, jobless but enter-

# Minister's Son

Son of a Methodist minister, Odlum, before he had reached 21, had picked fruit, dug ditches, piled slabs in a lumber yard, worked

different, would learn that he was them, even though a h In Salt Lake City, Odforn work

ed for a public utility of \$50 a month. Gradually O Under Odlum, Atlas is a jack learned the intricacies of locking corporations. good and the company some as change. Under his stewardship him to New York, when came the favorite lawyer of ney Z. Mitchell, dynamic fluential public utilities min From 1926 to 1931 Odium to frequently abroad, buying power plants. At the same however, he kept a fing las. In 1931, when his firm su ed to \$53,000,000 in assets, Ch gave Atlas all his time.

> divorced recently by his wife. In Hortense McQuarrie Odlum. he had made adviser of one of Atlas' properties, a fasi partment store in New York

He likes to model in char for frequent summers in his tain camp near Logan, Dan

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# ERALD SPORTS ASHVILLE QUANT

Styers and Jenkins Do Most of Scoring as Suburban Team is Turned Back

Jack Landrum's Tigers played a steady game of basketball Friday evening and returned to the victory column after a little vacation. Bexley was the victim, 26-22, the game being played on the east Columbus court.

In other Central Buckeye league

Delaware, 24; Grandview, 22. Marysville, 24; Westerville, 16. The Tigers took a 9-6 lead at the first period but lost that margin early in the second quarter. At one time Bexley led 11-9 but at halftime the Red and Black was again on the long end by spurting to an 18-12 lead.

Five points separated the teams at the three-quarter pole, 22-17. John Jenkins, who has been out with an infected foot, was in the lineup and played his usual good game. He tallied seven points and did a lot of the passing that gave his teammates scores. He will not be in tonight's game against Amanda, Coach Landrum intending to permit him as much rest as possible before the Grandview

Chuck Styers snapped out of it and hit for 10 points, the first time this year he has scored what was expected of him.

Bailey, Bexley captain, was high man in the game with 12 but he shot the ball toward the basket every time he obtained the ball. The Tiger reserves took it on the hin, 34-9.

Bill Hunt and Charlie Bonner, hio. State and Ohio university rads, respectively, were the of-

## STATE SENDS SHOTGUN SHELLS FOR CROW WAR

HE Betz, president of the ickaway Farmer's and Sportsgen's association, announced the intof a carton of 5500 chot. gun shells Friday morning from the state Department of Conservation, for use on Pickaway-co crows nd hawks.

The rules of the department reuire 20 crows or four hawks be filled with each box of 25 shells. row feet are to be saved and heads of the hawks kept by the hunters to show their scores.

Local sportsmen plan to use the shells largely at crow roosts. Night hunting parties are planned and stuffed owls, hawks or chickens will be used near the roost for daytime shooting.



Miami Beach, Fla., Tunney, eight years in ment as heavyof the world. physical condi-

# **About THIS and THAT** In Many Sports

Tiger's Play Tonight Victorious over Bexley, the Figers take on another Central tend his second year of school for Buckeye foe, Grandview in the only a short time-He took no CAC gym Tuesday evening-Grandview lost to Delaware last credits-Greenfield school authorinight and, with the exception of ties in forwarding his record to

Steinbrook's Case

Ashville, this being his third year

-He is now ineligible because he

attended the Greenfield high school

more than 15 days in his sopho-

last Monday, so all games played

youth in time to keep him out of

in New Holland that all Ashville's

games were to be thrown out be-

cause of Steinbrook, reached the

ears of Ashville residents an in-

Fault of Record

The athlete was not to blame-

quiry opened \* \*

"The Case of Henry Steinbrook"

for 7:30 \* \* \*

credit for a semester, so he is out off New Holland on the latter --The loss is a blow to Ashville's court, 28-22, narrowly protecting high hopes for a county title, but a wide early lead, and the Darby Dick (Cutie to you) Hedges played girls put on the pressure to whip a nice game Friday and Jerry Scioto, 37-13, on the Derby hardcan be the title for the following Millar has turned on a little more wood. yarn-Steinbrook, as most county court fans know, has starred with speed to help out \* \* \*

death in the family, and removal

to Ashville permitted him to at-

## Scoles Un Squad

Jim Scoles, ex-Ashville star, is still on the Ohio State freshman ship at stake, neither having tastmore year-He became ineligible squad, despite plenty of cutting-Scoles, always a high scorer in the county, was dropped from the by Ashville are official—It was just lucky that Ashville school squad, but school officials saw him score 27 points in an outside conauthorities learned about the test and immediately ordered him in that session. the New Holland game—A report back for duty \* \*
in New Holland that all Ashville's | \* \*

## Countians Victorious

33-7, last week-On the local Tom Kirwin, Ray French, Ralph Dunkel and Floyd Graves—Others He received his freshman credits getting into the fray were Carl at Greenfield, then entered the Gulick, Mace Brown, Wells Wilsophomore year, but illness, a son, Bob Mace, and Ross Dodd\*\*\*

# Retzlaff Added to List Of Joe Louis's Victims

Big Fellow Kayoed in First Round; Makes Negro Angry by Smacking Blow in Brief Chicago Heavy Go

CHICAGO, Jan. 18-(UP)-Charley Retzlaff today was a minor item in the amazing saga of Joe Louis and his magic golves.

Only one day ago the big, raw-boned North Carolina farmer was counters. an important hurdle inLouis' clear path to a million-dollar fight with Max Schmeling and a probable title shot with Jimmy Braddock. But today the Retzlaff thing was a laugh, and a short one, too.

Shorter, even, than the one minute and 25 seconds it took Joseph to list Retzlaff's name with those . of Carnera, Levinsky, Baer, Paulino and all the rest.

# Knocked Down Twice

Joe dumped Retzlaff twice, the second time for keeps, and today his main worry was that of another soft touch, this time in his home city of Detroit.

They hailed last night's Chicago stadium session as the biggest "if" fight in years. There were "if's" as to Louis' condition, the possibility of Retzlaff landing a lucky one, and many another weird angle. But not one of the "if's" stood up. Louis sailed in, took his man almost as soon as he wanted, pocketed some \$23,000 and called it a night-and a very brief one at that.

Actually there were but 67 seconds of fighting. Retzlaff was down once for a count of eight, and the kayo toll took up another ten seconds which, subtracted from the official time of 1.25, left 1:07 of mediocre punch-swapping for which 16,500 persons paid \$67,-

500 to witness. Say this much for Retzlaff: he really did try, but, as Louis said while sitting in his dressing room after the fight, without even one bead of perspiration showing on his eocoa-colored body, "at guy

just couldn't take it." Actually it was Retzlaff who hit the first real blow. He was the first of Louis' last four opponents to have come in rushing, and actotally forced Joe into the ropes within the first minute. The North Dakota lad scored a neat right to the head and Louis pulled in his guard. The crowd, breathless for a moment, cheered madly for the puncher who dared to carry the fight to Louise, as none has done during Joe's skyrocket year.

# Short Show Over

They saw the answer, too. Louis shot over a right to the body. Retzlaff backed away. Louis raced after him. He fired a blistering right cross to the jaw. Retzlaff sagged down to the floor. At the count of eight he was up again, dazed, wavering, with his guard aloft. Again brown lightning struck. This time it was a whirring left hook which sent Charley reeling. He crumpled onto hands and knees. The referee counted "ten" and the show was over.

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CAGE SCORES

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Falls 19. Youngstown Chaney 31, East Liverpool 29.

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John's 29 (overtime). Pomeroy 21, New Boston 17. Toledo Woodward 27, Maumee

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Galion 25, Shelby 23. New Philadelphia 35, Uhrichsville 20. Findlay 36, Fostoria 26. Ravenna 34, Orrville 18, Marion 29. Ashland 28. Tiffin 21, Upper Sandusky 17. Sandusky 40, Fremont 30.

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# **COUNTY STANDINGS**

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# IN 28-22

Kauber's Boys Only Undefeated Team in County: Darby Girls' Slate Clean

Ashville boys and Darby girls examinations, and received no remained today as the only unbeaten, untied teams in the county Forrest, fast forward, doesn't seem | Ashville did not list that he had court loop after turning back to have a whole lot-Tonight the attended the second year of high worthy foes Friday evening. Al Tigers meet Amanda in the local school- A pupil must attend any Kauber's boys, minus their star gym, following a prelim scheduled school only 15 days to receive guard Henry Steinbrook, knocked

> These teams are now favorites for The Herald's trophies.

Ashville and New Holland en tered their game with the leadered a beaten, but the sharpshooting Harrison-twp boys soon settled the issue by caging 14 points in the first period. Chuck Ater's goal was all New Holland could garner

## Gregg, Young Connect

New Holland was using a zone Myers, f defense in the opening session and Arnott f Pickaway-co basketeers at Onio the result was that Walter Gregg Hogan f State defeated Darke-co's team, and Chuck Young were pegging the ball from the sides and corners Bailey g ..... 4 aggregation were Gene Briggs, to hit consistently. No defense can stop a hot team and that is what Ashville was Friday in the early part of the game.

The second period ended 14 to 6. In the third period—which saw Young, who was covering Everett Landman, score his third personal -New Holland outscored the leaders 8 to 7, but didn't manage  $| Young c \dots 4 0 0 3 |$ to cut into the big lead until the Hedges g ...... 0 1 0 final period when eight points Millar g (C) ....... 3 3 2 2 9 were counted against three.

Steinbrook, who has been doing veoman work for three years for the Ashville team, has been declared ineligible for the remainder 'This and That"). Ashville girls surprised by win-

the varsity center, tallying 11

# Pickaway Tallies 52

Pickaway-twp, 1 fee of Ashville next Wednesday evening ran up the biggest score of the year, 52-27, over Saltcreek. The Tariton scrap but failed, 17-21.

Monroe's boys and girls enjoyed themselves at Darbyville by taking Muhlenberg in two games. Boys score was 28-24 and the girls,

Walnut used its entire squad in its 33-20 victory over Washington while the Walnut girls remained in the running for the tournament | Scioto-15 G P by copping, 35-12. Williamsport's "Rough and

took Jackson, 22-13, readies" after a hard fight. The winner led 15-10 at the half. Williamsport girls were also victorious, 16-13. Scioto won another ball game, this time defeating Darby, last vear's tourney champs, 15-10, while the Darby girls turned the

tables in the 37-13 fray. This week's feature game will bring Ashville and Pickaway together Wednesday evening. Ashville faces the task of stopping Rhoades and Anderson, Coach Carl Burger's fleet forwards, while Pickaway has a tough assignment in keeping Gregg, Young and Millar tied up.

# IOWA CAGERS TONIGHT E. Walt's 1 4 0 Kenneuy 1 Ankrom f

COLUMBUS, Jan. 18-(UP)-Whether Ohio tSate remains as a title possibility or drop out of the championship chase in the Big Ten will be answered here tonight when the Bucks meet Iowa.

With a conference record of two victories and two defeats, a triumph is imperative if Ohio is to retain a chance of sharing in the title.

Iowa has two conference and one defeat. The Hawkeyes downed Huffer g ...0 0 Illinois by a one point margin and Alden'er g .3 1 defeated Ohio 25 to 23 in a game | Eccard g ... 0 0 a week ago at Iowa City. The W. L. perr quintet's setback came from Wisconsin, a team which the Bucks had humbled easily.

> Iowa has a relatively green :team, but one which will outsize Ohio considerably. The Hawkeyes have two veteran

forwards in Captain Johnny Bar-back to California to take over ko and Sid Rosenthal, but the re- Ernie Nevers' job as assistant mainder of the team is inexperienced. Besides the two veteran for-

wards Iowa will start Jack Drees, ton, Pa. six-foot-five-inch center, and Joe Van Ysseldyk and Ken Sussens guards. Van Ysseldyk is six-footone and Sussens, five-foot-eleven.

# GRAYSON TO BE COACH

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 18\_ (UP)-Bobby Grayson, Stanford's two-year All-America fullback, was reported planning to take the first available ship back to the .000 mainland following his marriage

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NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY
Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Elza Neff in Bankruptcy No. 11691, that he has filed in the United States District Court for the Southern of Ohio, Eastern Division, a petition for discharge, and that the same will be hearing on Friday, the 14th day of February, 1936 at 10 o'clock A. M. before said Court at Columbus, Ohio.

Harry F. Rabe, Clerk U. S. District Court, (Jan. 11, 18.)

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Georgia Thomas Dick(, has filed her petition in case No. 11895 in the United States District Court in Columbus, Ohio, praying among other things for a discharge in bankruptcy and that the same he heard by said court at Columbus, Ohio on 14th of February, 1936 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

(Jan. 11, 18.)

# NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 12205

Notice is hereby given that Nell B. Walker and W. W. Plum have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators with the Will annexed of the estate of Charles F. Eaton late of Pickaway County. Ohio. deeased.

Dated this 8th day of January A. D. 1936.

C. C. YOUNG, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohlo. (Jan. 11, 18, 25.)

# NOTICE

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 304 of the Banking Act of 1935, notice is hereby given that the First National Bank of Circleville, in the city of Circleville, State of Ohio, that the liability imposed upon the holders of its common stock by the provisions of Section 5151, U.S. Revised Statutes, as amended, and Section 23 of the Federal Reserve Act, as amended, shall cease on

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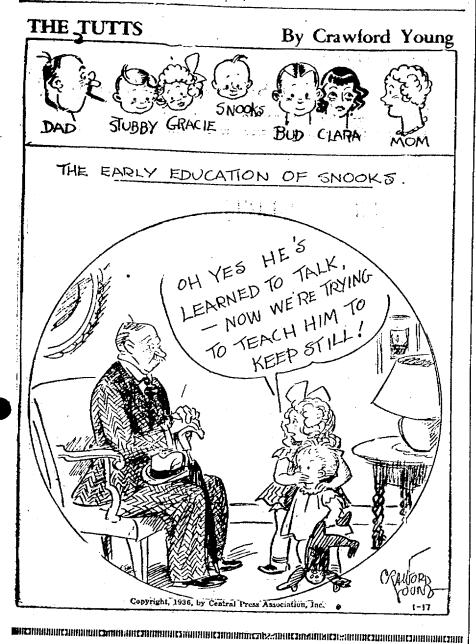
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evening and at White church in Ross-co, Saturday morning. Mrs. Howzer died Thursday in New York of pneumonia. She is survived by her husband, a son and daughter.

The Reedy family is well known the home of her parents, Friday | Saltcreek-twp district. in Pickaway-co, especially in the



By E. A. SHEPHARD, Famous Bridge Teacher CHAMBAN CERTANINAN CERTANINAN CERTANINAN CERTANINAN CERTANINAN CERTANINAN CERTANINAN CERTANINAN CERTANINAN CERT

MASTERING BRIDGE (44) makes plain how expensive blind open your longest and strongest opening leads from tenaces and cer- suit, regardless of the particular tain other honor holdings are honors you may hold therein. This against trump calls. Common sense happens when your partner has informs us that when senior holds made an opening bid of no trumps, the A-Q of a side suit, that there that second hand has overcalled with must average to be one case in three a suit. Presumably your partner has when declarer will hold the missing K. If any other player leads senlor's suit he will win tricks with both Your best chance to defeat the adhis high honors, but if he leads the verse call is to hammer declarer with suit he makes a present to declarer the suit in which you and partner of a trick. Taking into consideration hold the most strength. possible ruffs by declarer or dummy, Here is a case quite possibly difwe find the exact differences to the ferent from the above, not making holder of A-Q, who opens that sult, it so certain that you should not, are 10 cases in the 27 possible dif-mind opening away from your tenace

tricks. A-Q-J, A-Q-10 or A-J-10.

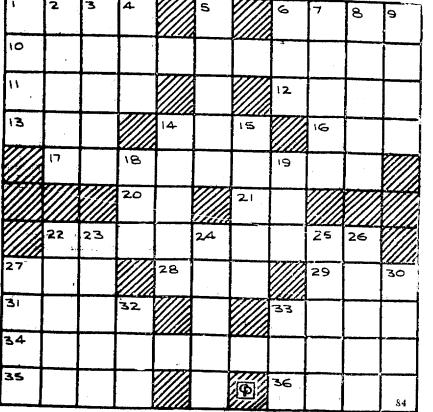
cases it means a difference who giving you an excellent opportunity opens your K-J suit.

regardless of the question of what to hold some strength in the suit

honors you may hold therein. There CORRECT technical training is a single case where you should some honor strength in each of the plain suits (those not the trump).

ferent ways whereby the missing suit. Declarer opened the bidding. honors may be divided among the Your partner made a 1-No Trump other three players. These 10 cases overcall as fourth hand. Declarer ways K-J-10 rebid his suit and was allowed to may lie, amount to a total of 91/2 play the suit named. Your partner's acts show one or more stops to the Aside from the question of ruffing, run of trumps, with something in one-third the time it means a need- the two unbid suits in which you less loss of a trick to blindly open may be weak. The other unbid suit any one of these tenaces: A-Q-J-10, you hold strongly. Quite probably your partner holds little or none of It makes a difference of two tricks the missing honor strength of your in nine cases who leads your K-Q-10 best suit. Probably declarer holds or K-J-10 suit, and six times in 27 the missing strength, if concentrated, to trap declarer later on. In the Lacking a better sult of your own meanwhile you had better make a to lead, naturally you will make a blind opening lead of your second directed lead of your partner's suit, best suit, counting on partner also

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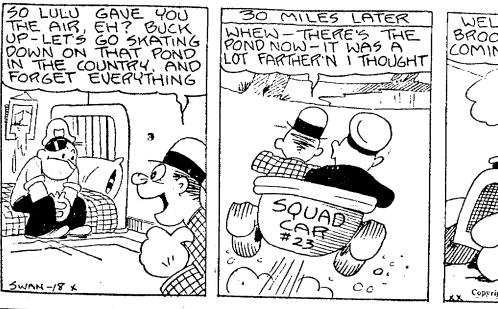
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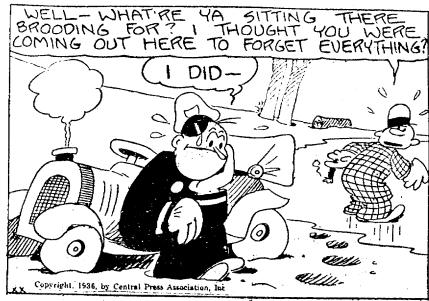
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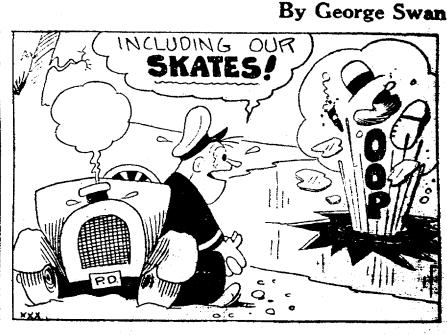
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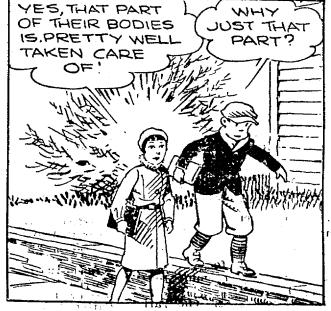


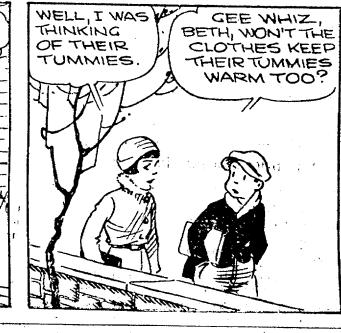




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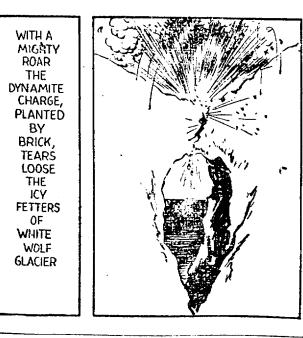
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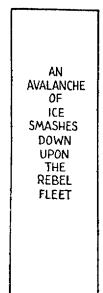




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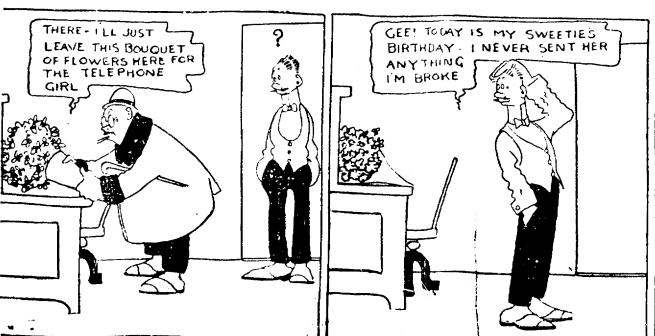








# DOROTHY DARNIT







by STANLEY

# EDERAL JUDGE TO BE APPOINTED WITHIN FEW DAYS

# **COO**D CHANCE TO WIN U. S. BERTH

Many Leading Ohioans After Hough's Bench; Selection

Possible Monday

Announcement is expected within the next few days from Washington D. C. concerning appointment of a federal judge to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Benson W. Hough.

A list of 23 applicants was handed to the department of justice last week by Senator A. Vic Donahey.

It is believed the appointment will be made Monday. Donahey and Senator Robert Bulkley have been conferring over the appointment and are thought to have sifted their selections until three now head the list.

Reports from the nation capital give Congressman Mell G. Underwood a good chance for the appointment. However, a suggestion recently that the Ohio congressional delegation vote its indorsement for the New Lexington man was declined because many of the solons had pledged their support to candidates from their own districts.

The complete list of applicants includes:

Underwood; Judge Charles C. White, Batavia; Judge William Jones, McArthur; Judge N. Craig McBride, Hillsboro; Judge Charles Lemmert, Zanesville; Judge Will P. Stephenson, West Union; Judge F. M. Acton, Lancaster; Judge J. H. Lamneck, New Philadelphia; Charles J. Lynch, Bellaire; W. I. Kinsey, Stelbenville; A. A. George, Zanesville, Robert N. Wilkin, Dover, James I. Boulger, Robert Touvelle, Forrest F. Smith, Claude Bartlett, James W. Huffman, Stuart B. Bolin and Thomas J. Duffy, alf vof Columbus and Judges F. Reynoids, C. P. McClelland and Robert Duncan, all of Columbus.

Paul E. Wright, 21, farmer, Columbus, Rt. 2, and Ethel M. Addy, 21. Circleville, Rt. 2. Richard Emrich O'Dell, 22, atendant, Columbus, and Juanita

Marie Cole, 22, cashier, Commercial

Lather A. Ruff, 40, Circleville, and Gertrude F. Lincoln, Lock-

bourne, R.F.D. Leo Russell Fry, 21, mechanic, Columbus, and Teresa Marie Snyder, Circleville.

Richard Anthony Morris, 22, shoe orker, Columbus, and Marquerite Leona Williams, Circleville.

# PROBATE COURT

Margaret A. English estate, inventory and appraisement filed. Joseph R. Noecker estate, first and final account fried. George W. Morris estate, eighth and final account filed. Jonothan Pontius estate, first and

final account filed. Mabel Fausnaugh guardianship, letters issued to Roy Fausnaugh.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Lee Sterling v. Ray Bachman, ac-

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

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REWARD

SOME DAY!

Thursday night to snatch a purse from Miss Bernadine Lutz, E Main-st, as she was returning to her home from the downtown disofficers the man attempted to and Washington-sts when he ap-

On Jan. 2, a purse containing \$30 was taken from Miss Elizabeth Drum, W. Mound-st, as she was walking near her home.

To Be Questioned

Police officers reported the youth would be questioned by Chief Wililam McCrady as soon as he returned from the Cincinnati workhouse where he took a prisoner Saturday morning.

tion for \$2,600. Alice Ward, et al, v. Job R. Renick, et al, motion for new trial filed. Overruled in entry of court

of appeals.

# **CONGRESS TODAY**

SENATE: Debates Soldiers' bonus bill. House: Not in session.

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York and their two little girls, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret trict about 10 p. m. Miss Lutz told Rose, were at Sandringham House.

They included four possible fugrab her purse, was unsuccessful, ture sovereigns of England and May get a "settin" of the Kansas and ran when she screamed. She rulers of one-fourth the world's was walking between Pickaway continent—Australia—of dominthe seven seas.

Wales, the Duke of York, the meeting will be held Jan. 31. King's second son, and his daughters\_first Elizabeth, nearly ten, then Margaret Rose, who is 5½.

# Third Son Is Ill

were expected today, except for still in effect in Scioto-twp. the Duke of Gloucester, the third son, who is ill at Buckingham palalce in London.

er riding about the estate and along nearby roads on his favorite operation last Tuesday. white pony Wednesday. It was an-John R. Vest v. C. G. Stewart, nounced yesterday morning that entry assigning case for hearing he had a slight cold and was remaining indoors as a precaution.

> was detected. Sandringham House was ablaze lighted in witness to the anxiety and daughter, Dayton.

The Prince of Wales and Duke of York were up early to inquire of the King's condition. The little postoffice of the estate was overwhelmed with telephone inquiries and was unable to answer them for lack of a formal bulletin this morning.

illness. They did not hear the bulletin, announcing the heart weakness, which shocked the nation when it was broadcast just before midnight last night. Interrupting dance programs. As the King lay ill last night a British Legion post dance was being held in the village hall of Dersingham near the es-

The villagers stood today on the snow covered roads discussing the illness. A woman who spoke to the King when he took his pony ride Wednesday said:

"He looked particularly well. The keen air brought the color to his cheeks. He seemed in the best of spirits and enjoying his exercise. He wished me a good day in his usual kindly manner. I can not say how shocked we are to know how ill he is."

# Empire Anxious

This anxiety had spread throughout the empire today and world statesmen speculated on the possibilities of the king's illness and its effect on empire and world

# RARE GRAY WOLF SHOT

NEW LONDON, O. (UP) .....A A large gray woulf, a rare animal in northern Ohio, was shot by Robert Landes, a farm boy, after a group of farmers had failed to find

# **Mainly About** People

Charles H. Niles, 324 S. Wash-Herald of L. S. May, East Ringgold, losing 19 chickens, so he offers some consolation. In Reserve, Kan., 24 chickens were stolen from Fred Long but they returned a few nights later—and served Saturday noon. brought an extra rooster back with them. Mr. Niles suggests Mr.

ions, colonies and protectorates in Board of Health, scheduled—for every continent, of islands that dot Friday afternoon, was called off because of the slippery condition The succession is the Prince of of county roads. The next regular

A quarantine for scarlet fever, the only one reported in the county, was removed Friday by Dr. V. D. Kerns, county health officer. Other members of the family One quarantine for diphtheria is

Miss Mary Howard, E. Unionst, returned to her home Satur-The King contracted a chill aft- day afternoon from White Cross hospital where she had a sinus

Five patients were discharged from Berger hospital Friday afternoon: Mrs. Wayne Chester, R. F. Last night the heart weakness | D. 2, Mrs. Clyde Wendell, Stoutsville, both surgical patients; Mrs. Charles Winters and son, Amanda, with lights all night. Even after Mrs. Ben H. Gordon and son, N. daybreak every window remained Court-st, and Mrs. Albert Kadel

Harry Hill and H. E. Betz, who made a trip to Columbus Thursday evening and went into the ditch because of the slippery road, spent the night in that city and returned Friday morning. The truck in which they were riding skidded off Route 23 near the It was not until today that some | Mackey-Ford road. They were not villagers learned of the King's driving fast and reported no dam-

> Frank Heffner is planning to enter Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for another operation.

# Heads Execution



R. JOHN A. Conneily, medical director of New Jersey State prison, will head interfering with the operation of committee of three doctors who electrocution at Trenton, N. J. will officiate at the Hauptmann

# 120 AMATEURS IN TARLTON PLANS

Mock Contest to Close Institute on Jan. 25

Twenty amateurs will take part in an imitation "Major Bowes" program Saturday evening, Jan. 25 at 7:30 o'clock as the closing feature of the Farmers' Institute in Tarlton community hall.

The acts will include vocal and instrumental music, dancing. duets, imitators, orchestras and old-time fiddlers.

Officers of the institute are O. S. Mowery, president; W. E. Luckhart, vice president; Perry Aldenderfer, secretary; G. F. Shride, treasurer, and Elizabeth Wilson, hostess. State speakers will be Mrs. C. R. Milnor of Pickerington, and B. O. Skinner, Columbus. The entire musical program will be under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Marion of Circle-

The first session opens Friday, Jan. 24 at 1 p. m. The program follows: Song, "America" by the audience; Invocation, Rev. S. C. Elsea; Welcome by president; Piano duet, Lucia Kreider and Ella Mae Spangler; Address, "What is an Educated Person" by Dr. Skinner; Address "What's Ahead in 1936" by F. K. Blair, county extension agent.

Friday evening 7:30 o'clock-Orchestra selection, directed by Miss Bernelle Goodman; Address "Pioneering in 1936" by B. O. Skinner; Violin solo, Bernelle Goodman; Music, Verne and Roxie Frasure; Reading, Anna Pontius; Vocal solo, Florence Fosnaugh; Orchestra music; Violin solo, Bernelle Waliser.

Saturday 10 a. m.-Invocation, Rev. S. C. Elsea; Address, "Agricultural Problems" by Mrs. Music, Margie ington-st, read the account in The Spangler and Roanne Ketteman; "Fruit Growing and Gardening" by Rev. Elsea; Remarks, Harold Strous and appointment of committees. A community basket dinner will be

Saturday 1 p. m.-Musical program; Address "Where Are We Going, by Rev. George W. Brown: Address, "Mother, Home and Child" by Mrs, Milnor; Duet, Violet Morrison and Bobby Hin-The meeting of the County ton; Vocal solo, Franklin Ballard, and report of nominating committee 7

## THE THE THEORET AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE TRANSPORT OF THE T **ATLANTA**

Mrs. Florence Creager and son, Gilbert, had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Harley Faulkner turned in, but there has Barr of Clearport. ---Atlanta---

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Neff and family of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Neff and daughter, Katheryn. ---Atlanta---

Mrs. Hattie Reynolds and family of Columbus visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fraun-Rev. and Mrs. Joseph and daugh-

ter, Joanne of Columbus, visited evening with Mrs. Anna Frease and daughter, Jeannette. Miss Jessie Creager and Mrs.

Anna Frease and daughter, Jéannette were guests Sunday of Mrs. Ida Creager and family of Circle-

Miss Martha Neff of Columbus is spending the week with her cousin, Miss Kathryn Neff.

Miss Ora Kocher returned home Sunday after visiting relatives since the holidays. Mrs. Harrison and son returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Conrad had as their supper guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry George and June Conrad and Mrs. C. E. Stein and grandson.

Miss Genevieve Valentine of Lancaster spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. phi, Sunday. Nelson Valentine and son, George. Barbara June, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Neff, is on the sick list but is now improv-

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kuhn of Lancaster were Saturday night and Sunday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Con-

Mrs. Sarah Stein and grandson visited Saturday with A. O. Stein and family of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Drake had for their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Davis of Jackson, Mrs. H. B. Conrad and sons of Circleville and Miss Martha Drake of Columbus. George Greeno and daughter,

Blanche and granddaughter, Joanne, were visitors in Circleville

Mrs. Harry Oggs and children of Rushville are visiting her grandHauptmann's Wife, Son Smile



Richard Hauptmann in Trenton, N. J., as her husband gains son, seems just as gleeful over the news. at least 60 more days of life. And Mannfried, the Hauptmanns'

# Hoffman Directing Effort To "Clean Up" Abduction

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during the ransom negotiations and was identified as Hauptmann. The new investigation was expected to center first along three lines which may require so much time that, according to one source, additional reprieves will be granted, assuring Hauptmann life until

1-An effort to prove that John was an accomplice of the kidnaper. When Dr. J. F. (Jafsie) Condon and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh paid the ransom money, Condon talked to John.Lindbergh saw a man outside the cemetery rendezand who dropped a handkerchief on the street. Whether this man was the same one who took the Lambs, \$10.50 @ \$11, 25c higher ransom money or an aide or a Cows, \$5@\$6.50; Bulls, \$5.50. mere bystander has remained in

# Check on Faulkner

2-A new check on the mysterious J. J. Faulkner, who turned in a large amount of gold notes at a New York bank which, on the 100; Lambs 100. same day, discovered a batch of ransom boney in its tills. The amount of ransom money was within ten dollars of the amount never been conclusive proof that he handed in the notes. The name apparently was a fake.

3—A recheck on the stories of several witnesses, possibly including Jafsie to clear up several Medium to Good \$7.30 to \$7.85 M; reported contradictions or discrepancies.

In addition, Ellis Parker, the country detective of Mount Holly, N. J., continued his investigation. M to \$66.00 M; Bulls \$4.50 M to He told the United Press that he had not seen or talked to the Governor for ten days but that his interest continued and that he was wants him.

possibility that the new investigation, opened on such a comprehensive scale, might lead to further \$9.90 M. reprieves for Hauptmann. Sources close to Hoffman hinted at more

parents Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Con-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baird and Miss Alice Baird of Grove City. -Atlanta--

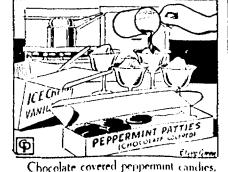
Raney Wynkoop of Delaware visited over the week-end with the ring she gave it up as lost. Oggs and children of Rushville, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wynkoop. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampp and

> Martin Neff and family of Ade-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad announced the birth of a son, Sun-

daughter called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waidelich and family of Washington visited Sunday with Mrs. William Waide-

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Todd arrived home last week from an extended visit with their son; Earl Todd and family in Michigan.



melted in a double-boiler, make a good sauce for vanilla ice cream,

**MARKETS** 

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1000 holdover, steady; Mediums 200, \$10; Cattle 300; Calves, 100; Lamb PITTSBURGH Hog Receipts, 580, 280 direct, 100 higher; Mediums, 190-210, \$10.70;

Sows, 9; Cattle 100; Calves 50 Lambs 250, CINCINNATI Hog Receipts, 850, 250 direct steady; Heavies, 225-250, \$10,10; vous who appeared to be a lookout | Mediums 160-225 \$10.25; Lights, 140-160, \$9.50@\$5.75; Pigs, 100-140, \$8.50@\$9.25; Sows, \$8@\$8.25; Cattle, 100: Calves 100, \$11.50@\$12.50;

> BUFFALO Hog Receipts, 100, steady; Mediums, 170-240, \$10.55; Cattle 50.

INDIANAPOLIS
Hog Receipts, 2000, 219 holdover, steady; Heavies, 235-300, \$9.80 @ \$9.95: Mediums 160-235, \$10@\$10.10 Sows, \$8.25@\$9; Cattle 100, Calves,

CIRCLEVILLE Eggs-23c.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OP

ASSOCIATION

Circleville, Ohio, For Wednesday, January 15, 1936. CATTLE RECEIPTS, 130 heads-Steers and Heifers Good to Choice No choice cattle: Steers and Heifers Steers and Heifers Common to Medium \$6.30 M to \$7.00 M; Cows Common to Good \$4.80 M to \$5.25 M; Cows Canners to Common \$4.00 Down; Milk Cows Per head \$34.00

HOG RECEIPTS, 550 head-Good to Choice 180 lbs to 250 lbs \$9.75 M to \$9.90; Lights 140 lbs to 180 lbs \$9.40 M to \$9.90 M; Heavyweights available at any moment Hoffman 250 lbs to 400 lbs \$9.35 M to \$9.75 M PACKING SOWS-Lights 250 lbs to 350 lbs \$7.90 M to \$9.50 M: Heavy Speculation centered on the 350 lbs to 500 lbs \$8.25 M to \$8.80 M; Pigs 100 lbs to 130 lbs \$9.30 M to

> CALVES RECEIPTS, 41 head-Good to Choice \$11.20 M to \$12.00 M Medium \$8.60 M to \$10.00 M. SHEEP AND LAMBS RECEIPTS, 151 head-Lambs Fair to Choice \$10.35 M to \$10.50 M; Lambs Common to Fair \$4.00 M to \$6.75 M.

## PIG SWALLOWS DIAMOND MECHANICS FALLS, Me.

Mrs. A. Roy lost her diamond ring valued at \$250. After an extensive search failed to disclose Three weeks later the ring was found when a butcher slaughtered a pig sent to him by Mrs. Roy.

TRAPPING SEASON GOOD

TALKEETNA, Alaska - Headquarters of miners and trappers who inhabit this wild country is the trading post operated here by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald. McDonald reports that this winter is the liveliest ever experienced at Talkeetna

# JAN. 23 PROGRAM

Williamsport Institute Plans Are Announced

Entries for the corn and domestid exhibits for the Williamsport Institute, to be held Wednesday and Thursday, must be submitted to the committee by 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. The institute will be held in the school auditorium.

The complete program follows: Wednesday-10 a. m. Invocation, Rev. W. A. Moore; Music, 4-H club chorus; Address, "Our Boys, Our Girls, Our Schools" by Mrs. C. R. Milnor, Fairfield-co; Music. Boys' Octette; Address, "Grades, High School, and Adults" by G. D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools; 1:30 p. m. Music, Mrs. John Bragg; Address, "What Can We Do To Improve Organized Agriculture" by Mrs. Milnor; Music, Mrs. John Bragg; Address. "Rural Electrification" by F. K. Blair, county agent; 8 p. m. Music. Mixed quartet; Address, "Mother, Home, and Child," by Mrs. Milnor, and a musical program by the

Ray Beery, Circleville; Invocation, Rev. W. A. Moore; vocal solo, Laura McGhee; Address, "Social Security" by B. O. Skinner; Discussion; Vocal solo, Franklin Price, Jackson-twp; Address, "Hybrid Corn" by Fred Keeler, Ross-co extension agent; 1:30 p. m. Vocal solo, Franklin Price; Awarding of prizes by the president; Report of nominating committees; Address, "Pioneering In Nineteen Thirty Six" by B. O. Skinner; Piano solos, Ray Beery, and auction of exhibits.

Thursday-10 a. m. Piano solo,

A play "Constable Jerry from Fulton's Feery" will be presented Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lunch will be served by a group, of ladies assisted by wives of the. members of the board of education. Institute officers are: Harry Carter, president; Harry Stonerock, vice president; Charles Rose, secretary, and Mrs. William Schleich, hostess.

# Wife Preservers



Washable recipe cards may be made giving the cards on which they are copied a thin coat of transparent shellac. So treated the cards may be cleaned of greasy. finger marks or splashes of food by wiping with a damp cloth. Be sure your recipe is copied correctly before shellacking, how-

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# NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Secure your dog license before January 20, 1936 Penalty of \$1.00 to be assessed after that date.

Every person who owns keeps or harbors a dog more than three months of age annually before the first day of January of each year shall file, together with a registration fee of one dollar for each male or spayed female dog, and a registration fee of three dollars for each female dog unspayed, in the office of the county auditor of the county in which said dog to the together or harbored an application for registration fee for the is kept or harbored, an application for registration fee for the following year beginning the first day of January of such year and provided further that if such application for registration is not filed and said fee paid on or before the 20th day of Jan-

In not filed and said tee pass on we receive a penalty of unry of each year the county auditor shall samess a penalty of unry of each year the county auditor shall samess a penalty of unry of each year the county success of harborer, which must lollar additional upon owner, keeper or harborer, which be paid within the registration fee.

This law is mandatory and the county officials have no other niternative than to charge a penalty of \$1.00 for dogs not registered before January 20th.

SECURE YOUR DOG LICENSE NOW!